ing the organization, commercial whatever other name that united ganizations are made up of such off point for the Atlantic venture. citizens who have the interest and welfare of the community at heart. The Dixon Chamber of Commerce is presided over by a progressive memper of this community and should have the support of every man, woman and child in the community. The work of the organization is done

through cooperative action of its

members. Such an organization, constantly active, is the only medium through which the social, industrial and commercial affairs of the community may be safeguarded and ad-Advertise Dixon as the logical and geographical trade center of northern Illinois. Promote summer as well as winter attractions which go so far towards welding a closer and warmer friendship between our rural population and the business and professional men and women of Dixon. Teach the people of Dixon and its trade territory the necessity and advantages to be gained by buying

make this community the greater be- Field Wednesday morning. comes their equity in it. Combine terests a large population with which to do business If you are interested in the future

welfare of Dixon and want to keep her in the forefront make it your business to take out a membership in Chamber of Commerce and to lend whatever aid and assistance may be deemed necessary to plan for the future prosperity of Dixon,-YOUR CITY

ARE YOU AS GOOD AS YOUR NEIGHBOR?

Do we mean physically. No, we were not referring to your health or physical prowess. May your health be perfect and your strength ample for your labors. Do we mean mentally? No, we

have no right here to even inquire into the keenness or clarity of your mind. Let us hope you score 100 per cent in every mental function and attribute.

Do we mean morally? No, we are not competent to pass on any one else's morality. We do not know how good morally your neighbor may be. In this, too, you shall enoy our best

People you know are apt to measure their own standing as compared with those about them.

as good as anybody. Both of these minishing Tuesday. however, sidestep the question.

you judge and be judged? How can winds; mostly fair Tuesday; continu-

By the Good You do This Community with Unselfish Service,-

You belong to your lodge for certain benefits you expect to get. You strong northerly winds this afternoon per cent. buy an investment for its return and and tonight security. In community service you lowa—Cloudy and colder tonight; do not have any absolute guarantee much colder in south portion; Tues-

be more-maybe less. If you do as much unselfishly as he, you are as good as your neigh-

If you have as broad a view as he.

If you have as much faith in the community If your courage will stand the test. If you labor to an accomplished

If you love as unselfishly as your

neighbor-All these combined in unselfish Community Service make you as 1861—Mississippi ratified the Confedgood as your neighbor.

Service is through the Dixon Chamber of Commerce

Seventy-eighth Year- Number 72

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINO IS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIXON HEADED FOR BETTER DAYS AHEAD

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

GERMAN PLANE TO TRY CROSS-OCEAN FLIGHT

Left Berlin at Early Hour Today: Will Stop in Ireland

BULLETIN.

-(AP)-The German Junkers trans- lows: Atlantic plane "Bremen," on the first lap of a flight from east to west across the Atlantic, arrived at Baldonnel airdome late today from Tempelhofer field.

BULLETIN

Berlin, March 26-(AP)-Another attempt to conquer the Atlantic from east to west is believed to have got under way today with the departure of a Junkers plane from Templehofer airdome, presumably for Baldonnel, Ireland, on the first lap of the journey

scraping wealth. HOW? Through the 8:15 o'clock this morning for what Highway which I hope and feel will was said to be a trial flight in prep- be completed this summer. Perhaps

o'clock this afternoon it was assumed well, but the organization is apt to be club, Chamber of Commerce, or by at the Templehofer field that they new and I know what Len Small has had made a secret getaway for the accomplished. energy may be known. These or- Baldennel airdrome, their hopping

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 26 -(APg-At the Baldonnel airudrome this afternoon ignorance was professed to Captain Koehl's attempt to fly

The officer in charge said that a rumor of Koehl's intentions had reached him but officially he knew

New York, March 26-(AP) -The New York Evening Post in a copyrighted story today says that a German Junkers monoplane with a crew of three men left Templehoffer airfield at 8:20 (German time) this morning on the first lap of a flight

An overnight stop will be made at Dublin, Ireland, where the plane will be refueled for the long Atlantic hop. The aviators are Baron von Huenfeld, owner of the plane; Captain Koehl,

pilot, and Mechanic Spindler. With favorable weather conditions at home. Spread to its people the composed that the greater they can tomorrow and to arrive at Mitchel air pilot, was flying her own plane.

The start of the flight from the efforts to induce people to live in flying field near Berlin, was made so yards square surrounded by an eight-Dixon thereby creating a demand for secretely that even close friends of foot stone wall as an advertising (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

TT IS THE BELLES



REG. U. S. PAT. OFP.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1928 We are ready to fight if anyone colder tonight, temperature below Anderson be allowed to answer for desays our parents are not as good as freezing; Tuesday mostly fair and tails of the concern's labor policy. We are easily riled if continued cold; strong northerly some one claims our children are not winds this afternoon and tonight, di-

Illinois-Cloudy tonight, rain or Are You as Good as Your Neighbor? snow in north portion; colder, decid-Well, how can we tell? How can tions strong parts to ports and central ports these two years indicated increases for as complainant against three youths tions; strong north to northwest 1927 as follows:

ed cold Wisconsin- Cloudy and colder tonight, snow in extreme east portion \$322 or 27 per cent.

what you shall get in return. May- day generally fair; slightly warmer 125, or 95 per cent."



1776-South Carolina adopted a constitution 1835—Pennsylvania chartered a Unit-

erate constitution. And the opportunity to render the 1861—First Kansas legislature conven- changes is pending.

1891-Walt Whitman, poet, died.

ed States Bank.

Commissioner From Reynolds is Out

For Governor Small

Declaring that he knows "what Gov. Len Small" has done and can do and is "grateful" for the executive's promotion of fine roads in Lee county, J. M. Nealis, Commissioner of Reynolds township, and one of Lee county's most prominent farmers, Dublin, Irish Free State, March 26. writes The Telegraph today as fol-

that I was.

My main reason for supporting the Governor is because he has, in my for building roads of any state in the United States

He has efficient engineers and all others connected with the road building are men that know their stuff, and were it not for this I feel manufacturers, merchants, farmers, aration for a trans-Atlantic attempt. some other person, who might be As the men had not returned at 4 Governor of Illinois, would do

WOMAN'S STUNT IN PLANE FATAL TO SCHOOL BOY

Crashed Into Wall on Which Children Sat Watching Plane

March 26 -(AP)- Attempting to bring her plane to a stop on a small near here, Miss Winthrop Brown crashed into a wall yesterday killing Jackie Hood, 10, and injuring five other children, seated on the top of a wall

The plane carried away the top of the wall with its nose, the propeller was smashed but neither Miss Brown nor her companion, Captain Browning, were injured.

Miss Brown, who was the first wo-It was announced that Miss Brown stunt for a motion picture she was carrying to Stalybridge where it is to be shown. Many spectators mounted the wall and others stood below it.

Miss Brown made several attempts to bring the plane down within the enclosure. Each time she was close to the wall and had to rise again. Finally she managed to land in the center of the field. There were cries of horror as the machine failed

to halt and rushed toward the part of the wall where the children were sitting. The crowd scattered in panie and several women fainted. Miss Brown tried to clear the wall by taking og a n but failed and the plane crashed into it with fatal re-

Defends "Open Shop"

statistical defense of open shop operation by the Consolidation Coal out of the mire, he said. He could Company of West Virginia, was given not explain why Lousch and Thorp to the Senate committee investigating remained more than an hour after the bituminous industry today by George Anderson, Executive Vice President

feller, Jr., a stockholder in the Con- had been a vagrant, working some of Chicago and Vicinity—Snow and solidation company, suggested that the time as a farm hand about the

> that the mines were on a union basis surprise. 71-2 per cent.

"Increased annual earnings per man "Payroll increase \$1,831,000 or 36

66 1-2 per cent.

Rumor Merger Four New York Exchanges

of several seats on the New York Produce Exchange today for \$22,500, representing an advance of \$8,500 over last week's peak of \$14,000 and of two seats on the Cocoa Exchange

ROCKFORDITE MAY BE HELD RESULT OF BOOZE DEATH Crawford Farm, East

Poison Liquor is Said to Have Caused Death of Man Saturday

I have been asked if I was going to hooch vendor, as the result of the addition 600 bushels of oats, 150 bush-I have been asked if I was going to support Len Small for Governor and finding of the body of Ben Kulberg, els of barley, 150 bushels of ear corn, 10 bushels of seed corn, 20 tons of

Death was due to acute alcoholism, opinion, the best road organization according to Coroner Fred C. Olson. Besides Mingin, Sheriff Harry H

Thorp and Lousch, the three attend-I would be ungrateful, for it has ed a farm sale Friday afternoon and The plane, carrying Baron von been through him that a great many towards evening decided to "get grown from villages, stagnation and Huenfeld, Captain Hermann Koehl of my friends now enjoy good roads, drunk." Both claimed they purand Mechanic Spindler, went up at and he has given us the Meridian chased the poisonous liquor at the called but the fire truck was disabled necessitate as the first effort of the Mingin home on two occasions, just while en route to the scene. before midnight and about 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

About daybreak the driver of the car, Thorp, decided to return to the Miller farm east of Camp Grant, on which he is a tenant and where Lousch is employed. The car could not be extricated from the mud on Cannon street and Lousch and Thorp left Kulberg to seek Mingin's

Find Companion Dead. Both men said they were gone about an hour. Returning they said they were told by persons about the abandoned car that Kulberg was

Deputy Sheriffs Earl Rhodes and George Bates placed the men under arrest. When they named Mingin as the man who had sold them the hooch, Deputy Sheriff Chester Pence placed the alleged bootlegger also under arrest.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Nash questioned both Lousch and Thorp and they are said to have freely admitted Mingin sold them liquor. They did not seem to be sure

FOOD DRUNKARDS! ARE YOU LISTED?

Today Dr. Frank McCoy starts his daily articles on health and

The greatest thing you haveand can ever have—is your health. You are alive in proportion to your state of health. Dr. McCoy will tell you every day in The Telegraph what to do and when to do it in order to maintain your health and bring your general aliveness nearer to perfection.

Dr. McCoy's advice need not supplant your local physician. You need the services of your family doctor and should rely upon him in all things, but Doctor Mc-Coy's service to you will also be beneficial

whether liquor was purchased at any other place during the evening. Denies Sales of Liquor.

Mingin admitted to newspaper interviewers that the men had called at his home before midnight and Operation of Mines early Saturday morning, but denied Washington, March 26—(AP)— A he sold them liquid.

Washington, March 26—(AP)— A was to seek aid in towing their car he sold them liquor. Their last visit making this request.

Kulberg did not have any known home and is without surviving kin. Testifying last week John D. Rocke- so far as known. For many years he

Lousch and Thorp accepted the tions for 1924 and 1927, explaining without any emotion or affecting any

who stole chickens from his farm. "Men working per day 318 or Two were sentenced to serve terms in jail and the third was exonerated. Because Lousch has been a fre-

quent inmate of the county jail because of being drunk or a vagabond "Increased production 2,233,000 or state farm at Vandalia will be asked. it is expected that a long term at the "Increase in days worked per man Attorney William D. Knight will ask It is said to be likely that State's the grand jury next month to return true bill against Mingin, with Lousch and Thorp as star witnesses for the prosecution.

Poisonous moonshine has been re-New York, March 26—(AP)—Sales sponsible for a number of deaths in Rockford recently and the state is expected to take every step to bring severe punishments to its dispensers. WALKER FOR SMALL

Harrisburg, Ill., March 26-(AP)-

FIFTEEN HEAD OF STOCK DIE IN FARM BLAZE

of Sublette, was Scene of Fire

Sublette-Insurance adjustors were here Saturday investigating the loss caused by fire on the farm of Mrs. George M. Crawford, east of Sublette, where a large barn was destroyed at manslaughter is expected to be plac- ed 15 head of livestock, including six the House today by Representative ed against Constant Mingin, 42. horses, a colt, six cows, two calves. In Holaday, republican, Illinois, as a els of barley, 150 bushels of ear corn. 50, by deputy sheriffs at 6 o'clock hay and numerous farm implements party in the November elections. and tools were consumed by the flames. The loss was shared by Paul Koehler, leasee of the farm. It was partially covered by insurance.

Herman Lousch, companions of Kul- road. When he attempted to gain en- States and has never been in favor of According to the hazy accounts of of flames. Neighbors were sumtrance, he found the interior a mass the League of Nations. moned and ineffectually fought the retary Hoover, the Illinois Represenbarn blaze but managed to save an tative declared: adjoining hog house.

OIL INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED IN ELPASO, TEXAS

Albert B. Fall Will Tell Story the First Time This Week

Washington, March 26 - (AP) -With the Senate Teapot Dome committee adjournment until late in the week, chief attention in the oil investigations today shifted to El Paso, Texas, where on Thursday Albert B. Fall will tell attorneys sent there for the purpose how he came to lease the Wyoming off reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

Taken orally in a hospital in the Texas city where he is said to be suffering from a fatal illness, the deposition of the former Interior Secretary will be the first direct evidence he has given in the long oil inquiry and litigation in almost five years. It will be used in the defense of Sinclair when the oil operator and sportsman goes on trail here again

April 4 for conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome lease, now cancelled. The first trial, with both Fall and Sinclair facing charges, ended in a mis-trial and last week their cases were severed because of Fal's inability to come here for a re-trial. Says Harding Insisted Daniel Thew Wright, associate

council for Sinclair, left New York last night for El Paso to conduct the direct examination of Fall, who al ready has stated in an affidavit read in court here that he leased Teapot Dome reluctantly after the late President Harding insisted upon it.

in Washington. Meanwhile, Senator Norris, Independent Republican, will carry on an investigation of his own here to determine whether H. M. Blackmer and either the equalization fee plan or Dixon High School, under Coach Ar- lis of northwestern Illinois. This is James E. O'Neil, missing witnesses in the Sinclair and Fall conspiracy cases and among the original benethe prevention work by the federal ficiaries of the \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Company, are answerable to the law for the part they played in the celebrated oil transaction seven years ago in New York.

Burton E. Brooke

Burton Eugene Brooke passed away at 3:20 this morning at the home of Ottawa avenue, death closing an ill- Motors, however, continued to be the ness of some duration. The deceased individual feature, soaring \$7.50 a Anderson read statistics of opera- news of their companion's death Ogle county, June 3, 1872, and had which represents a gain of more spent his entire life time in this lo- than \$1,000,000,000 in the aggregate ducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 outstanding stock in less than four o'clock from the Hamilton residence weeks. and at 2:30 from the Christian church at Grand Detour, Rev. B. H. Cleaver officiating. Burial will take place in the Grand Detour cemetery.

Mystery in Death of

long piece of black muslin and the Wall Street today. soles of his shoes were torn apart. A hal! block away stood his automobile. doors locked. Police believed robbery was the motive for the killing M. Forbes, 66, president of the persons now out of work in the but were puzzled by the muslin.

ATTACK LOREE PLAN

merger of the Produce, Rubber, Cocoa and Coffee and Sugar ex
Cocoa and Coffee and Sugar ex-Len Small at Eldorado yesterday. He the Interstate Commerce Commission mated 700,000 miles. Forbes left Al- percent on the basis of those em- Smith declared Burton shot her and Officials of none of the exchanges will speak at Carrier Hills tonight and today against the Missouri-Kansas- ton Saturday in apparent good ployed in 1925 as compared with insisted she did not know he was shot.

HOLADAY BOOSTS LOWDEN'S STOCK IN HOUSE TODAY

Congressman Says No Apology Necessary for Illinoisan

Washington, March 26-(AP)a loss of \$5,500. The fire also consum- Frank O. Lowden was described in intoxicated.

characterized as being the most "available candidate" for the party be-The blaze was discovered by Mr. cause he has been "a life long repub-Baldwin is holding S. O. Thorp and Koehler from his home across the lican, always a resident of the United

Referring to the candidacy of Sec-

"Why should the republican party campaign the proving of his republicanism and an apology for his pat

Lowden, he continued, would be able to carry the east, west, the agricultur-from Rush Medical College, Chicago. The fact that he is to become an interest of the middlewest and the al states of the middlewest and the border states. His record has been in tern next January at the Cook County harmony with the republican party's Hospital indicates his high scholar-principles, Holaday added, and he has ship average and standing. Mr. and consistently advocated all real constructive legislation." Outlines His Stand

Holaday reviewed at length Lowden's past career as state executive of Illinois and his knowledge of farming conditions in the middle west. He also described Lowden's position on a number of major issues including prohibition, farm relief, flood control, conservation of natural resources, and welfare of industrial workers. Declaring that Lowden was a sup-

porter of the 18th amendment, he Wild Ducks Plunge

to Death on Crest

of Horseshoe Falls Niagara Falls, Ont., March 26-AP)-Large numbers of wild swans plunged to their death last vas carried over Horseshoe Falls

when the ice bridge went out. The birds had landed on the ice in the upper river just before it broke up. Many took wing as the ice went over, some landing on floes below the falls. Others, however, were carried over the falls to the rocks below. No estimate was made of the number of dead birds but several groups of 18 to 20 bodies could be seen in the eddies of the lower river.

Government counsel will cross-exam- said, "it is as unnecessary to ask him twelve games played this season, flight of stairs. Enthusiasm is ine Fall and his testimony will not be if he is in favor of law enforcement. Their greatest victory was a score of rampant and the workers are deterrevealed until read in Sinclair's trial as it would be unnecessary to inquire 19 to 6, against the Freshman Varsity. mined to make this week a milestone

> 'some acceptable substitute.' On flood control, Holaday continu-

ed, Lowden supports the payment of

government Railroads, General

road shares under the leadership of New York Central which sold above Died This Morning \$175 a share for the first time in its history, joined the broad upward movement of prices on the New York his sister, Mrs. John Hamilton, 613 stock exchange today. General Funeral services will be con- quoted value of the corporation's

> Merger of Victor Co. and R. C. A. Reported Idleness Serious New York, March 26-(AP)-De-

finite proposals for a merger of the Engineer in Chicago the Victor Talking Machine Com- Secretary Davis of the Labor De-Chicago March 26—(AP)—Thomas pany, which would unite two con- partment reported today to the Sen-F. Hawkins, a railroad engineer, a cern; with securities having a market ate that unemployment is "serious" widower and father of three children, value exceeding \$250,000,000, were be- although "not so extensive or grave was found beaten to death today on ing prepared for submission at a as the estimates which have been the south side. The body lay on a meeting this week, it was reported in generally circulated."

VET. COMMUTER DEAD

commuter because he had been of those at work." for \$3,800 and \$4,100 respectively led John H. Walker, president of the Illisecond complaint charging violation home in Alton. Ill., and his office among wage earners, including manto reports in Wall Street that a nois Federation of Labor, made the of the anti-trust law in connection here, died today of heart disease at ufacturing, transportation, mining, ceived in a shooting last Monday in

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ed yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court this morning on a charge of being

SPRUNG STRAW HAT

Charles Sheffleld of Grand Detour complete final plans for the drive lossomed out with a straw hat Sat- starting Tuesday morning to secure the republican urday. The 24th day of March is the additional memberships earliest date recorded for straw hats, Chamber of Commerce will have but Mr. Sheffield said he was a good adequate funds and a large enrollweather prognosticator. Where's that ment to assure achieving the pro-

SHELHAMER OLDEST

The Telegraph that the information aggressive Chamber of Commerce to given this paper that the late Uriah McKinney was the oldest native citizen of Dixon, was erroneous. Mr. Shelhamer says he was born in Dixon further the industrial expansion of in 1841, while Mr. McKinney's birth Dixon. More factories bring more

Mrs. John Wishart and Miss Emma LeSage attended the graduation of Dr. Charles LeSage. FEED THE BIRDS

has caused a great influx of birds

to this section, will prove fatal to countless of our little feathered friends unless mankind does its part to help them. FEED THE BIRDS!. Cracker and bread crumbs and water to drink will keep hundreds of them alive if all will remember the tiny helpless mites in the present emer-

Today's blizzard, following a week of spring-like weather which

BOY LOSES SIGHT Casper Schafer, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer of Har- They are giving of their time to help mon, lost the sight of his left eye while at play Saturday, when a BB shot from an airgun, in the hands of a companion, punctured the eye ball rushed to the Dixon public hospital. where the shot was removed from the eye through the employment of a magnet, but the attending surgeon declares the sight of the optic has

been destroyed.

HELPS WIN TROPHY Mr. and Mrs. B. Wienman have re- year. Every member signed will ceived word from their son, Harry, have his name painted on the board who is a student at the University of under the caption of "Boosters for Illinois, that his fraternity house, a Bigger and Better Dixon." Sigma Alpha Mu, has added another

trophy to its fireplace. which Harry is a member, won the progress will be indicated on the if President Coolidge is in favor of And as Harry writes, "it is an enor- in Dixon's forward movement. Ahead mously large cup of which we are shines the vision of a Greater Dixon. He said that Lowden also stood for very proud." Harry played basket On the horizon appear the possibilisome form of adequate farm relief, ball during his four years at the ties of Dixon becoming the metropo-

> thur C. Bowers. WANTED TO SEE DAD.

Kenneth and Earl Jones, aged 15 of our people their program of work and 11, brothers, left their home in can and will be put across. Dixon !s Fulton last evening to "bum" their headed for bigger days ahead. way to Chicago and spend the week's vacation from school duties, visiting Motors Stocks Soar their father who is employed there. New York, March 26-(AP)-Rail- They got as far as Nelson where they spent the night and this morning. railroad employes took them to the depot and notified Sheriff Ward Mil-

> Earl, the younger of the two was Mrs. Dave Kelley, 318 W. Chambercoatless, hatless and almost trouserless when the sheriff arrived and brought them to Dixon. Their aunt, Mrs. Emma Jones of Fulton was notified and was expected to send for the youngters this afternoon. The warm weather of Saturday and Sunday tempted the boys to spend their school vacation with their father in Chicago, the boys told Sheriff Mil-

Sec. Davis Admits

Responding to the resolution of

Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York, asking a survey of labor, St. Louis, March 26—(AP)—Robert Davis said that there were 1,874,050 James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Com- United States. He said this number pany, and known as St. Louis' oldest | constituted "a very small percentage

January of this year.

INITIAL MEETING OF BIG DRIVE TO **BE HELD TONIGHT**

Charles Donovan of this city arrest- Workers to Carry Dixon on to Front Ranks Start Tomorrow

ward-looking citizens will gather to

gram of development it has set out to accomplish. Dixon has always had its wonderful geographical location. Joseph Shelhamer, 1209 Peoria ave., Is needs only to broadcast to the well known Civil War veteran, informs world our great advantages by an make for logical expansion. One o the major projects the Chamber of Commerce will undertake is to people, give employment to increased number of our citizens, provide larger payrolls, furnish additional cusmers for our stores, create more having strong Chambers merce seeking them. Dixon intends henceforth to secure not only its share of new plants but other bet-

terments it has the right to expect. For Public Good. The only purpose of the Chamber of Commerce is to work for the public good. It represents public opinion on all subjects of the day. It's the one medium through which every citizen in the town has an opportunity to contribute of his money and time to manifest his civic loyalty Individual prosperity is wrapped up in community prosperity. That is why Dixon's business is everyone's business. Organization is the watch-

word of progress today. The workers tonight will be assigned certain names of citizens to call upon to secure their membership in the Greater Chamber of Commerce Dixon grow. Be prepared when they call upon you to quickly sign for as many memberships as you can so he little victim was day as possible. Let's show other cities which will be watching Dixon's campaign, when Dixon wills, it does. Proof will be evident by the big bulletin boards on the court house grounds quickly showing your name among the 350 members enrolled to further Dixon's advancement this

Adjacent to this bulletin is the board showing the steps of Dixon's The house basketball team, of steps to greater heights. Each day's the aim of President Kline and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. With the active support

> Mrs. M. Franklin Called This Morn

Mrs. Margaret Franklin, for many years a beloved resident of Dixon. died at the home of her daughter, lain street, at 9 o'clock this morning, death ending an illness of nine months duration, and being due to a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services will be held at the Kellev residence at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, Rev. Fr. Michael Foley officiating, and with burial in Oakwood cemetery. An obituary will be published later.

Missouri Backers of Lowden Ask Delegates

St. Joseph, Mo., March 26. A delegation instructed for Frank O. Lowden, or, failing in that, a resolution strongly endorsing his presidential candidacy, was sought by supportof the former Illinois Governor when the Missouri Republican convention met here today.

Lowden delegates were conceded to be the majority with James M. Finch of New Madrid, Missouri, Lowden manager, acting as the keynote speaker.

TWO DEAD IN MYSTERY A double inquest will be held.

in extreme west portion

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

6.60; bulls, good and choice (beef) 5.35 to 10.00 cutter to medium 7.00

Estimated receipts for tomorrow

cattle 8,000; hogs 26,000; sheep 14,000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden company will pay for milk

JOINT KIWANIS MEET

Mendota, Clinton and Fulton will

attend an inter-club meeting in the

club. Rev. Fr. H. V. O'Brien of Men-

dota has been secured to address the

meeting and will give one of his pop-

ELKS INSPECTION

A special meeting of Dixon Com-

11.40 mandery, No. 21, Knights Templar,

evening at 7:30 for degree work.

school there.

Last week's enlargement and im-

District Convention of

Mystery in Death

of Concert Pianist

New York, March 26-(AP)-Mys-

Hampson died in a hospital yester-

He entered the hospital March 18,

attacked him in the vestibule of his

aparment in West Seventh street the

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Hampson of Indianapolis, were noti-

Watkins' Products

Watkins supreme food products,

pices, extracts, medicines, quality

toilet preparations, soaps, cleaner

try raising will be brought to your

home by us, the authorized Watkins

We are familiar with the many

uses and advantages of Watkins pro-

Routes that will be covered regular-

ly and faithfully are now being es-

will want before we can get to you.

Western half Lee County.

LAST THIS SEASON.

FRED R. NICHOLSON, Lee Cen-

tablished. Please telephone me or

A. C. EICHHORST.

ducts and you will benefit from our

demonstrations and practical sugges-

previous night.

fled of his death.

dealer in Lee county.

day from embolism after a jaw frac-

Rrom March 1 until further notice

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire to 8.35; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice 12.00 to 14.75; medium 11.00 to after land interests.

Saturday Year Ago Today 12.00; cull and common 8.00 to 11.00; May 1.3914 1.3346 1.3876 common and medium 8.25 to 11.00. Sept. 1.33% 1.26% 1.33% lower; spots 50c off; sheep steady; morning. July 1.36 1.28 1.36 March May ... 99
July ... 1.0174
Sept. ... 1.04 71% 98% 76B 1.91% 79% 1.02% medium to choice (92-100 lbs) 14.75 Co. OATS-March May 57
July (old) 51% 514 choice 15.25 to 16.60. July (new) 51% RYE-March 1.181/2 Sept. 1.051/4 951/4 1.051/4 May 11.75 12.37 11.70 testing 4 per cent butter fat received 12.05 12.60 12.00 \$2.35 per hundred pounds for direct May 11.40 14.62 11.65 14.20 11.65

BELLIES-March 12.50 12.65 16.60 May July 12.95 16.10 13.00 TODATS QUOTATIONS High Low Close

1.40% 1.39% 1.40% gather in Dixon tomorrow evening to 1.40% 1.38% 1.39% 1.37% 1.36 1.37% 1.37% parlors of the Christian church, which 1.35 1/2 1.33 1/4 1.35 1/8 is sponsored by the Dixon Kiwanis CORN-March 98% 1.00% 1.02 % ular travel talks. The meeting will 1.01 1/2 1.03 OATS-March 571/s the year. 5114 52 . May 1.1978 1.1888 1.1978 conducted this evening by District 1.13 1/2 1.18 Sept. 1.051/4 1.051/4 Warner. Following the regular busi-March 11.50 11.50 11.50 session will be enjoyed. May 11.80 11.70 11.80 July 12.10 12.00 12.10

Chicago Produce

May 12.72 12.70 12.72 July 13.00 13.00 13.00

May

BELLIES-

Chicago, March 26-(AP)-Poultry alive, firmer; receipts 7 cars; fowls 24 27; broilers 40@48; turkeys 25@28; roosters 171/2; ducks 20@26; geese 16. track 443 cars; total U. S. shipments First Methodist church, Mrs. Rorick, Saturday 689; Sunday 18 cars; de- Miss Peterson and Messrs. Swim and Grove was a visitor here Saturday. mand and movement moderate; mar- Schilberg, delighted us last evening old; Florida Bliss triumphs, in crates to My Heart, Lord Jesus," (Wolcott), 3.50@3.75; Spaulding rose bbls. No. 1

cases; firsts 27; ordinary firsts 26½; week Devotions, Wednesday evening, storage packed extras 29; storage packed firsts 28½.

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 3 red 1.62; sample grade 1.20; No. 1 hard 1.42@1.44; No. 2 hard 1.41%; No. 3 hard 1.39; No. 4 hard 1.35; No. 1 mixed 1.39½@1.41; Corn No. 3 mixed 96¼@97; No. 4 mixed 91@93½; No. 5 981/2@1.001/2; No. 4 yellow 921/2@96; white 97@98%: No. 4 white 92½@93: District Convention of No. 5 white 88@90; No. 6 white 87: churches, May 17 and 18. sample grade 74@86; old No. 2 yello 1.021/2; old No. 4 yellow 1.00@1.01; old 5 yellow 1.00; old No. 6 yellow 961/2@1.00; Oats No. 2 white 60@621/2; No. 3 white 56% @61; Rye No .1, 1.20; parley 92@1.02; timothy seed 2.90@ 3.65! clover seed 19.75@26.75. Lard 11.50, ribs 11.00, bellies 12.50.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, March 26-(AP)-Official p. m. prices on Chicago stocks: Auburn Auto 134 Borg & Beck 75 C C & C Rys pfd 18 Gt. Lakes Dredge 305 Henney Motors 13% Kellogg Switch 81/2 Marvel Carb 691/2 Mid West Util 134 Monsato 49 1/2 Montgomery Ward 14218 Stewart Warner 891/2 Sears Roebuck 104% Swift Intl 28% U. S. Gypsum 70 Warner Gear 35

Chicago Livestock

Yellow Taxi 31%

Chicago, March 26-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 70,000; market weak to lower and aids to profitable stock and poul than Saturday's average; big packers talking 10 to 20c lower; top 8.50; butchers, medium to choice 250-3501b 7.65 to 8.25; 200-2501b 7.85 to 8.50; 160-2001b 7.60 to 8.50; 130-1601b 6.75 to 8.40; packing sows 6.75 to 7.40; pigs medium to choice 90-1301b 6.25

Cattle: 16,000; calves, 4,000; weighty matured steers fairly active; fully steady light kinds slow; steady to weak; light yearlings steady largely a steer run bulls 10 to 15c higher; other classes steady. Slaughter class-1500th 13.25 to 15.25; 1100-1300th 13.25 Biltmore Hotel, Dixon. to 15.00; 950-11001b 12.90 to 14.75 common and medium, 8.501b up, 9.00 ter, Ill., Eastern half of Lee County to 13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs. 12.75 to 14.50; heifers, cows, good and chaice 8.50 to 11.25; common and medium 6.60 to The last large cheese for this sea-8.50! low cutter and cutter 5.25 to son is being cut now at Marth's. It

Local Briefs

W. W. Gilbert has returned from Stanley, N. D., where he went to look

Postmaster John Moyer and J. L. stockers and feeder steers, good and Glassburn was transacting business 1.39% choice, (all weights) 11.00 to 12.50, in Amoby this morning.

Frank Miller of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller this

-You will soon be cleaning house 97 Lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. and will want some of our white pa-98% down) 15.75 to 17.25 medium 15.00 to per for the pantry shelves. We have ply newspaper attack upon the city down) 15.75 to 17.25 medium 15.00 to per for the party a new supply. B. F. Shaw Printing 16.00; cull and common 13.25 to 15.00; a new supply. B. F. Shaw Printing

to 16.85; ewes, medium to chaice (150 57% lbs) 7.50 to 10.00; cull and common Lee Center, was a Dixon caller this 56% 300 to 8.25; feeder lambs good and morning. Officer Richard Pomeroy made

business trip to Galesburg yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson motored to Macomb yesterday and spent the day

-"ONE-HALF BLOCK EAST?" 1 W. G. Ford and family enjoyed a kept motor trip to Davenport Sunday.

pent Sunday. they visited with relatives.

made payable to the Dixon Evening the Tribune list.

joyed a motor trip to Rockford Sun-Kiawanians and their ladies from

Robert Knapp of Ashton was trans-Mrs. L. W. Jacobson, who submitted widespread as the papers would have acting business in Dixon today. Mrs. L. W. Jacobson, who submitted us believe", the Commissioner said. to an operation at the Dixon hospital "Certainly there is gambling in Chi-

William Foley of near Cedar Rapids. Iowa, is here for a week's visit

Foley of St. Patrick's parish. start promptly at 6:30 and it is ex-Mrs. Conrad Salzman, who recently pected that it will be one of the largest meetings in point of attendance of to be convalescing satisfactorily. Polo were shoppers in Dixon Satur- tale.'

inspection of Dixon day. lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be Harmon were in Dixon Saturday on powered syndicate of alcohol and 1.13% Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Harry C. business.

ness meeting and initiation, a social in Dixon Saturday. R. F. Russell of Amboy transacted distribution. The weekly sales of

Harry Frederichs of Prairieville \$40,000. was in Dixon Saturday on business. 11.65 11.65 11.65 will be held at the Asylum Tuesday

> in Dixon Saturday on business. Roe of Cambridge, Mass.

It Dixon Friday evening. Miss Kelly are leaving. came out to attend the High school play in which her sister, Miss Lucille The exchange quartette from the Kelly took one of the parts. Harold Eckert of Route 3, Franklin

Troy Reinhart of Eldena was ket steady on new stock, stronger on with their excellent number, "O Come caller in Dixon Saturday afternoon. Arnold Gottel of Route 3, Dixon

Census will be presented at the Mid- few hours.

Miss Lena Winger spent the weekin addition to considering definite end in Aledo with her parents. "forward steps" to be acted on by the E. M. Graybill and Jason Miller congregation Palm Sunday morning, spent Friday afternoon at the Pines.

under the auspices of the Sunday day Edgar McClure of Ashton was in Dixon Saturday on business. provement of the church-kitchen by C. J. Condernum of Amboy was a

the Ladies' Aid Society is one that business caller in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredit has long been needed, and will mean 87; No. 2 yellow 1.021/2; No. 3 yellow much greater convenience along so- of Franklin Grove transacted busicial lines. Other items of renovation ness in Dixon Saturday.

Allen L. Glassburn, who attends No. 5 yellow 89@92; No. 6 yellow 86@ and repair will be undertaken before Allen L. Glassburn, who attends 88; No. 2 white 1.00@1.00%; No. 3 the church entertains the Northwest Onarga Military Academy, spent the Christian week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Grow spent

Friday evening in Sterling transacting business. Samuel Brindlecomb of Woosung terious circumstances surrounding transacted business in Dixon Satur-

the death of Gordon Hampson, 30- day. year-old concert pianist and compos- Harold and Russell Hayes of er, were being investigated by police Route 3, Dixon, were in Dixon Saturtoday after receipts of an anonymous day on business.

and Mrs. James Ketchin enjoyed a motor trip to Peoria Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Blass motored ture. The police say he told a friend to Morrison and visited with friends who inquired as to how he received

the injury that "the least said about ern, will soon move to North Dixon to adjoining counties may have one of telling attendants his jaw had been make their home broken in a fight with two thugs who

Mrs. Clarence Wilson left for Chicago this morning to buy goods for the millinery firm of Harkins & Wilson. Mesdames Harkins and Wilson who have not yet named their store, recently bought out Mrs. R. R. Hess. eral court, listing liabilities in the

New York State Cheese has good food value and is the best cheese for health. Order some from Marth's.

Lowden Postmaster Kills Family, Selt Lowden, Iowa, March 26 .- (AP

Lambert Meier postmaster here today shot and killed his wife, three chil

for some of that 350-lb. New Yor Full Cream Cheese.

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ON GAMBLING HAS AWAKENED POLICE

on Number of Downtown Dives

Chicago, March 26-(AP)-A two-Roy Gooch, former supervisor of Chicago had produced disputed results today.

Both the Tribune and the Daily News have charged that wide open mayor. The Tribune on Saturday ran a list of more than 200 places where it said games of chance were

Following publication of the list William Eckert and family motor- police launched a new drive against ed to Rock Island and Moline and gamblers, especially in the downtown section, using the ar on much equip-Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dauntler mo- ment confiscated. Last night, the poored to Davenport Sunday where lice said, most of the gambling places were closed, most of them barring All subscription checks should be their doors following publication of

Michael Hughes, Commissioner of

recently, was able to sit up for a time cago. There always will be a certain

"It is absurd to ask the police, with his brother, Rev. Fr. Michael needing 3,000 more men as we do, to put an absolute stop to gambling. So submitted to an operation, is reported notorious gambling; by that I mean height of the flood a wall of water in oil cloth to keep it ready for ac- blue tricatine there are no runners hauling in pa-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn of trons from the street. That's a wild

The Daily News published an ac-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick of count of the activities of a "highwhiskey makers, giving names, places Mrs. Arthur Hullah of Amboy was and telephone numbers. It detailed the method of manufacture, sale and wife business in Dixon Saturday after- "high pressure" sales crew of 50 men were fixed in the News' account at

At frequent intervals, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lievan motor- the newspaper, the salesmen are ed to Rockford Saturday and spent called to headquarters for a "pep meeting", and in such cases the ey- on, have formed a partnership and of the new world. James E. Morrissey of Harmon was pression "check your guns at the launched forth into the real estate, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther voi door" is literally adopted. A row of loan and exchange business in Seat- Huenefeld was a passenger in the Franklin H. Roe is spending two nails behind a bar at headquarters, the weeks with his brother, John C. the paper said, is used by the salesmen as the place for "checking" their ceived a few days ago by a friend America on August 15, 1927. Miss Ruby Kelly of Chicago was weapons, which they retrieve as they

Cunningham Gave Up to Senate Sergeant

This evening, the Friloha Girls' was a business caller here Saturday. the Republican State Committee sur-

extra firsts 47@47%; firsts 46%@46% | Will have a similar get-together. | Risses Helel Nagle and Hazel Vall growth of his refusal to tell the Reed gether, choosing the U-district as the last the start seconds 44@46. econds 44@46.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 39,161 Census will be presented at the Mid
Eggs unchanged; receipts 39,161 Census will be presented at the Mid-1926 primary

for a writ of habeas corpus discharging the sheriff from the custody of the senate.

Investigating Crash of Plane in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford county and federal, into an airplane have returned from a business trip crash that probably fatally injured Sidney Sheridan, young metalurgist for the Illinois Central Railroad. Sheridan was a passenger in a biplane, piloted by L. Quintall yester-

The machine fell 250 feet and Quintall, who was uninjured, said it was because Sheridan "froze" the controls in the forward seat. The pilot admitted having no license, and inspectors said they believed the telephone call informing them it was Mr. and Mrs. Scott Byers and Mr. plane was one they had recently refused to pass because of faulty con-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cledon, who paying a year's subscription to the have been living at the Nachusa Tav- Telegraph which is \$5.00 in Lee and

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NEWSPAPER ATTACK Floods Threaten Western Sections

San Francisco, March 26-(AP)-The flood demon stalked through central California and west central Nevada today as rain and melting nowwaters coursed down both sides of the high sierras, driving five riveers from their banks, inundating sev-Chicago Officers in Raids eral communities and threatening the city of Reno with the possibility

this morning as a result of flood wa- ment interference with his plans as ters from the Truckee river. Twenty- the result of growing public sentiment two miles up the river the ood was against the loss of human life in prebling and bootlegger operations in pouring over the top of Boca dam to

Fear was expressed that the torrent might weaken the earthen Wilhelm at Doorn, Holland, where a abuttments of the dam, in case of a bouquet of flowers and a message break Reno would be in the direct

Ready for Alarm

be plenty of time to warn residents. to America was impossible

and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn en-Police, discounted the newspaper pic- the marooned residents were being of the great circle route. moved out by boat.

The American River continued to marooned in the lowlands near Ma- with constantly adverse winds

caped a flood when a three inch rain in the mountains above Sonora swelled the Stanislaus. Danger was averted by lowering the gates of the Malones dam and then raising them of five into the trees, and flooded half a dozen small ranches.

Dixon Men Formed New Firm in West Fastnet Rock, off southern Ireland Attorney Robert H. Scott and T. and then watch anxiously for Cape

J. Holahan, former residents of Dix-Race, Newfoundland, as the first land

Company has recently been opened at taken off at the same time but was 6611 Tenth Northeast, by two men forced down at Bremen within six from Dixon, Illinois-T. J. Holahan hours. The Baron is connected with and R. H. Scott. They will deal in the North German Lloyd Steamship real estate, loans and erchanges.

3.50@3.75; Spaulding rose bbis. No. 1
13.00; No. 2, 11.00; Cuba Bliss Triumphs in crates 3.75; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.00@2.20; Idaho sacked russet Burbanks 2.40@2.65.

Butter: higher; receipts 13,572 tubs creamery extras 48; standards 48½; will have a similar get-together.

This evening. the Friloha Girls' was a business caller here Saturday. Frank Fassler of Route 7, Dixon, but unsuccessful endeavor day on the warrant issued last Saturday on the warrant issued last Saturday. Miss Cornelia Badger of Amboy the senate.

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Was a business caller here Saturday. Arms of the United States Senate to-day on the warrant issued last Saturday. Miss Cornelia Badger of Amboy the same time last year for Seattle. Was a business caller here Saturday. Arms of the United States Senate to-day on the warrant issued last Saturday. Was a business caller here Saturday.

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Senator-elect William S. Vare in the ty, Illinois, of which Dixon is the French prison camp and made his county seat. With his wife he came way back to Germany. Immediately after the arrest Con- to Seattle on a visit a few years ag gressman Benjamin M. Golder, coun- and liked it so well that he decided to Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Riggs of Polo sel for Cunningham, went before make his future home in the Puget Chicago, March 26—(AP) —Wheat duct services in Nelson school house, transacted business in Dixon Satur- Judge Oliver B. Dickinson in the fed- Sound country. He went back, set eral district court and filed a petition | tled up his affairs as soon as possible and has now come here to stay Mr. Holahan was in the realty business back in Illinois. He is now a confirmed U-district resident and i making his home at 5042 Seventeently

Makes Six Denials in 6 Weeks He's Dead

H. Moynihan, member of the Illino Commerce Commission, for the sixth time in recent weeks wearily denied today that he is dead.

Yesterday the Coroner's office re Moynihan had been killed in an au tomobile accident. Mr. Moynihan was found attending a political conference

informed of his most recent demise 'that makes six times. I have been taken for a ride' three times, accord-We have had made at great expense by the Kenyon Map Co., an up-to-date maps of Lee county. By fatal results " and I have twice shot myself with to the fatal results.

of Well cured New York State Cheese tf now being cut at Marth's.

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GERMAN PLANE TO TRY CROSS-OCEAN FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the fliers knew nothing of the depar-Several city blocks in Reno re- ture, the paper says. Baron von Huenmained under several inches of water feld was said to have feared govern-

The plane will not take the direct route to Dublin, but will circle the Stone were united in marriage. place of exile of the former Kaiser from the crew will be dropped. The gambling has been permitted since path of the flood, which probably Baron shared for a time the exile of tives of the family and intimate would raise the level of the waters the former Crown Prince. It was exfriends of the couple assembled to four or five feet above their present pected that about ten hours would witness the solemn yet joyous service. be needed for this part of the flight. when Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of

> an alarm in case of emergency. Be- last August which was abandoned ceremony. The home was beautifully cause the dam is 22 miles from the after reaching Ireland, that a non- decorated with spring flowers, and city it was thought that there would stop westward flight from Germany ferns

Named "Bremen"

be accomplished in a minimum of 20 Chicago was the best man. rise. Forty Japanese were reported ditions and in a maximum of 35 hours lations, a wedding dinner was served work can be done without interrup

The town of Malones narrowly escaped a flood when a three inch rain a cruising radius of about 4500 miles. The newly married youn

Malones dam and then raising them and no rations went into the plane, and other points of interest. The to control the run-off. During the Instead, a revolver, carefully wrapped bride's traveling costume was of navy when paid up for one year. seven feet high poured over the par- tion at all times, was tucked away. apet. The Stanislaus went out of its The Baron was said to have chosen banks near Oakdale, drove a family this method of terminating a failure. bridegroom, who is a young attorney,

The Jajaro river, about 90 miles per says. The Baron, Prussian no- school, attended DeKalb Normal Colsouth of San Francisco, flooded 25 bleman, wore his accustomed monocle. or 30 blocks of the city of Watson- The pilot, whose hobby is painting seemed equally indifferent to the dangers he faced. The mechanic had confidence in his leaders According to their plans, the fliers will wave adieu to the old world at

countering gales off the Irish coast, "From Illinois come the latest con- the plane returned to its starting erts to University District possibil- place after a 22 hour flight. Another ies. The Scott-Holahan Realty Junkers plane, the "Europa," had

Company. "Mr. Scott and Mr. Holahan were | Captain Hermann Koehl was

"Mr. Scott is an attorney and was later trained as a pilot. He was shot tributed to the campaign funds of formerly a county judge in Lee coundown twice but escaped from a

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Society

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Manning-Stone Wedding Celebrated

The F. H. Manning home on Galena avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Florence Manning and Wiley

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. H. Manning and the bridegroom is from Chicago. At 1:30 in the afternoon the rela-

The post says that the pilot and St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which City officials made ready to spread owner became convinced after a flight the bride is a member, performed the The bride was charming in a lovely frock of light blue georgette crepe

dicate that North Sacramento across
the American River from Sacramenwhich is lettered on its silvery gray
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the American River from Sacramenwhich is lettered on its silvery gray
to the color scheme of the taste of the owner.

Mr. Howell of the to, was the hardest hit. The town sides with the number 1197. From lilies. The bridesmaid, a sister of the Hardware Company said that the was practically isolated, a good por- Ireland the Germans have planned bride, Miss Gertrude Manning, wore tion of the city was under water, and a circle flight about 300 miles south a dress of orchid flowered taffeta and of carried a bouquet of lavender and more colorful and interesting. The They estimated that the hop might pink sweet peas. Harry Audley of outstanding advantage of Duco, espe-

the guests, the table being beautifully tion to business.—Adv. The "Bremen" will carry fuel for demorated in sweet peas and ferns The newly married young couple

> Mr. and Mrs. Stone will make their and adjoining counties, elsewhere \$7 future home in Chicago. where the a year.

lege and was a successful teacher for several years. Later she studied beauty culture and for the past two years has been following that pro-

fession in Chicago. The guests, behides the immediate family, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Audley and Miss Era Manning of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Nelson; and Miss Betty Reinhart of

Congratulations and best wishes from their many friends are extended the young couple.

NOW THE COLORFUL

Typewriters have not escaped the vogue for color. A well-known make of typewriters is offering new models in a variety of attractive color com-

Many typewriters in use are being refinished in colors. In business of fices the more conservative shades such as Sage Brush Green, Dark Blue and Black, are used. In the home typewriters are being finished in colors such as Orange, Delft Blue, Jade Green or gay combinations of this kind. The typewriter now conforms to the color scheme of the home or

cially in finishing office typewriters, After the ceremony and congratu- is its quick-drying qualities, as the

It was a strange trio who enteries practicing law. The attractive ded the cabin of the "Bremen," the pa-bride is a graduate of Dixon high ing FLY-TOX—Demand FLY-TOX.

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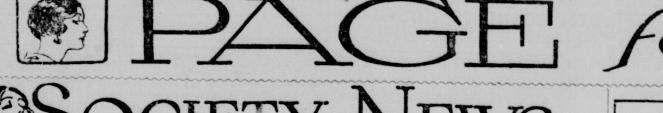
day that is generally potable, but for

the most part unpalatable, Dr. A.

M. Buswell, chief of the State Water

Survey here, declared in his latest

book, "The Chemistry of Water and



CIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, March 26th. Golden Rule Circle, Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. A. W. Hartman, muffins, milk, coffee. 616 No. Galena avenue.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall .
Stjernan Club—Mrs. H. A. Brooks, tea.

623 Crawford Ave.

Darrell Palmer, 413 North Jefferson puff pudding, milk, coffee.

114 Dixon avenue

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. dressing, lettuce. Silas Parks, 626 Brinton avenue. E. Chamberlain street.

Cleary, 516 N. Galena avenue. L. O. O. M.-Moose Hall.

Wednesday Cly Alty Club—Mrs. Guy Merriman time of year. Salsify is at is best 820 Brinton Ave.

OLD MASTERS

MELTING SNOW-

Across this open space where, frayed and tattered. Lies Winter's drabbled shawl in

Discarded hastily, as though it mattered Nothing at all since Winter could not stay -

Some one walks daintily in cool green sandals, Wearing a scarf of filmy yellow

light Tangled with mist, some one who deftly handles, With coaxing finger-tips the rag-

ged white Fringes, and brushing all of them from sight,

Lights one by one the dandelion candles -GRACE STRICKLER DAWSON, in Century Magazine

Entertained for Mrs.

Mrs. L. W. Miller and Mrs. L. B. Dixon about April 1st, to join her leaving Dixon about April 1st, to join her leaving are talking about and certainly their years of experience qualify them to make her home. The guests for the afternoon were, in a large measure, from the vicinity of West Third street, and Douglas avenue, near or book form. They know what they are talking about and certainly their years of experience qualify them to make certain suggestions for reform. But we should remind ourselves that these very specialists have had to deal with the abnormal and unusual.

He argues, therefore, that women's greatest field of efficiency is in the world domestic featured by human relationships. He's right, of course. But why do women think of human matters on the job while men don't? Doesn't he see direct cause and effect doors were counted at Grand Detour; do you lead against the property of the see direct cause and effect doors were counted at Grand Detour;

feel in Mrs. Snider's anticipated deas she has many warm Dixon Woman's friends here.

Coe College Girls'

on on their annual spring tour, hav- Saturday afternoon.

April 8. The club appeared in concert here last spring and was enter- MISS DANA CITED FOR tained by the Dixon Kiwanis club at EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIPa noon luncheon.

Party for Boys

Saturday afternoon in Legion Hall. nals this month than they did last PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CONTROL OF THE SOCIAL SOCIAL passed a happy afternoon, Mrs. Kenned arriving to superintend the serving of the last named necessary ad-

Thursday Reading

Mrs. Herbert Scott. Mrs. Richard definite length of time. Cortright read a very interesting paper on "Antiques." Musical numbers IDEAL CLUB TO were given by Mrs. Nate Morrill, Mrs. MEET WEDNESDAY-

BREAKFAST-Stewed rhubarb. cereal, cream, potato omelet, bran

LUNCHEON-Tomato cream soup, croutons, salsify salad, toasted muffins, dried fruit marmalade, milk,

sauce. Shepherd's Sunday School class - French slaw, button radishes, raisin though his wife said that he had a

Salsify Salad

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. J. M. Mc-skin. Cut into dice. Combine with "hunch" on the subject of paternity. officers being as follows:

Combine with "hunch" on the subject of paternity. Officers being as follows:

Down-trodden husbands and fathers Mrs. J. Franklin Your Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Paul and let stand for thirty minutes. Ar- who get tired of the everlasting tell-

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BECAUSE IT'S IN PRINT-By Clive Roberts Barton

Formerly writing was done accord-

ing to a standard. Certain things were told and certain things suppressed according to ideas of good

have been read by the straightest- star. Mother and daughter contro- ada, the Episcopal and Methodist laced reformer. Samuel Pepys was versies of so serious a nature that churches, and which university has

But now the thing is to lay all the cards on the table. Biography—new style, confessions—new style, court cases—new style and all the rest of women on his staff because, he says, mation. modern writing— new style, are apt they cannot dismiss home matters, Mrs. Harry Thompson gave a very truth is, things are not so very dif- hours. A man can think of business work among the women sponsored by G. H. Snider Saturday ferent. Frankness is the keynote, only when he's on the job. The fact the Baptist church, the work giving

Neighgour delightfully entertained a sidered. Most writers are vitally in- himself, are forgotten, while a woman refreshments were served completing ompany of friends Saturday after- steeled. Most writers are vitally in- broods on these matters all day long. a most enjoyabe afternoon. noon at the Neighbour home, honoring over to the public in magazine ing Mrs. G. H. Snider, who is leaving or book form. They know what they

Club Met Saturday

Glee Club Apr. 4

Doctor B. B. McClanahan a young physician from Galesburg sent out by the Illinois State Medical Association for cooking where piped gas is obtainable.

Dixon making arrangements for the human life with regard to the phy- the federation's well-equipped homes poor health, a dependent family and the company of about 35 sical side. He briefly stated how we committee. young lady students who will appear may get more out of life by frequent lilinois has a larger proportion of spirit and unusual ingenuity. It has Sherman Hotel, and will probably re-

Improving Their Sales among the 67 students cited for disequipment exposition to be held here first term. This group has maintain-conjunction with the federation's are handicapped at this stage of the FRIENDS HEAR FROM Robert Kennely, who is manager of the boys who sell Curtiss publications in Dixon, entertained the boys who sold five or more Ladies Home Jour-

The members of the Prairieville So- cago are co-operating. cial Circle will meet Wednesday in an junct to a real, honest-to-goodness all day meeting with Mrs. Paul Harms, CLY ALTY CLUB TO with a picnic dinner at noon. Much HAVE PICNIC SUPPERsewing is to be done.

HAS GONE TO CHICAGO

The Thursday Reading Circle met her millinery store has gone to Chica- will be served at 6:30. Thursday afternoon at the home of go to visit with her sisters for an in-

The maternal instinct has figured rather largely in song and story. But DINNER-Baked haddock with egg the paternal instinct does not get such shoestring potatoes, hot a hand. It's paternal instinct, however, that told millionaire Boyer that Practical Club—Mrs. J. N. Palmer, Four roots oyster plant or salsify, 3-year-old son. Murder will out, and 34 cup diced celery, 2 pimentos, 14 adopted babies, too, and Mrs. Boyer off as his own an adopted child.

range on lettuce, garnish with strips ing of the glories of motherhood can of pimento and sprinkle with nuts, perk up and talk a little about the This is an excellent salad for this "paternal instinct."

"THE OLD NICK"

Speaking of fathers, there's a new Literature. father and son book that, to my way | Just before the talks of the after-It is difficult to read all there is new one is "The Old Nick" by Bron- los, accompanied by Mrs. Will Smith. even though he paid the price every the second number was "My Task," by strong, vital one!

MAS AND DAUGHTERS lawyers, if they wrote at all, merely be news. Which is surprising, for of when eight young women were admit-

HE'S "AGIN" WOMEN but we must not let that frankness that his mother is ill, the baby is very good results.

dying, his sister has left her hus
At the conclusion. There is another thing to be con- band, or his brother-in-law has hung and business meeting very delicious

Illinois Housewives Use Gas for Cooking sied for tonight.

The Coe College Girls' Glee Club of was the feature of the Dixon Wom- able, to a much greater extent than Cedar Rapids. Ia., will appear in Dix- an's club at the Christian church women in cities throughout the couning been booked to appear at the Doctor McClanahan read to the of home equipment made public from twenty year lease representing a Dixon Elks Club on Wednesday eve- club a very interesting paper of his state headquarters of the Illinois Fed- rental of a million dollars. ning. April 4. Business Manager Wal- owi preparation on "Periodic Exami- eration of Women's Clubs here today ter Bleakley spent the week end in nations" which dealt with phases of by Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, chairman of struggle, discouragement, bad luck,

The club has appeared in Dixon on Mrs. A. D. George accompanied by der 1,000 population, and more tele-girls or women who contemplate automobiles per family in towns un- been a hard, slow climb and those turn Tuesday. previous occasions and is one of the Mrs. Niles Palmer on the accordeon, phones in communities under 50,000 business careers would do well to VISITED AT DR. W. P. ROCK

> Of interest to Dixon residents will eration and is being made the basis can give. For women are discover- Franklin Grove will leave for Tucsor be the announcement from Lake For- of an intensive four-months' "better ing some of the things men are up Arizona, Tuesday, to visit relatives member of the freshman class, is will reach its climax with a hometinguished scholarship during the at the Stevens Hotel, May 14 to 18, in

> > iences will feature the exhibits. The home bureau of the University of Illinois and the department of Home Economics of the University of Chi-

The Cly Alty Club members enjoy a picnic supper, to which the

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

Roy Scholl, Misses Ora Floto anr Gladys Smith. Relicious refresh-Harry Quick, 521 E. Chamberlain Mrs. D. G. Palmer will have the pa- in or when someone takes sick. day afternoon with Mrs. J. N. Palmer, on "stupid papers." Why he looks TUESDAY EVENING—

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should a woman inquire the identity of a stranger who has rendered her a service? 2. Is it necessary for a woman to

talk to a man who gives her his seat on a train or renders other little 3. What should she do?

The Answers 1. Not unless it was so valuable a ervice she wishes to send a reward. 3. Just nod her thanks or say a

formal "Thank You."

Presbyterian Missionary Society Meeting

The Presbyterian Women's Mission cup English walnut meats, French finally confessed that she had palmed ing Friday afternoon at the home of ary Society held a very pleasant meet-Mrs. W. C. Durkes and it was well at-Scrub salsify and cook in boiling Papa Boyer has done much for the tended, thirty being in attendance. Ideal Club—Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 salted water until tender. Drop immediately into cold water and rub off world with his playing of a true have charge of the next meeting, the

> Mrs. J. Franklin Young-President Mrs. I. B. Hitchcock-Honorary ice president. Mrs. George Dixon-Vice President

> Mrs. H. H. Lager-Secretary. Mrs. W. C. Durkes-Treasurer. Mrs. Bert Raymond-Chairman of

of thinking, is just as good as the moon by the different ladies, Mrs. Phil much loved "Sorrell and Son." The Raymond gave several delightful soto read and keep an even keel menson. Read how a father stood by and let his sons work out their own lives "The Homeland," by Hanscom; and time. A heart-breaking book but a Ashford, both of which were greatly appreciated.

During the afternoon Mrs. Beach lately returned missionary from Chi-Writers of biography would have have made up, story has it. Mary the University situated in western been shot at sunrise for divulging has dropped her suit against her China, of which her husband was mother which would force her to give president for a number of years. Writers of confessions confessed strict account of every penny spent which is supported by the Friends only the trivial affairs that might since Mary got to be a famous screen Church, the United Church of Canmother sues daughter or daughter accomplished untold good. Dr. Beach Criminal lawyers and divorce-court sues mother are so infrequent as to considered it quite an end gained turned out heavy calf-skin tomes on all turbulent human relationships that ted to the university, a thing heretoparticular one seems to be the most fore unheard of, as the men were the only ones educated, even a few years

to give us the impression that the family relationship troubles, from interesting address on Work Among world has suddenly gone wrong. The their minds during their working Foreigners in Dixon stressing the

At the conclusion of the program

If we are up all night we will soon here? It's because men don't and there were many at Castle Rock, and you hold A K? doors were counted at Grand Detour; do you lead against a suit bid when During the happy afternoon guessing contests and social chat and music were enjoyed. Miss Eleanor Powell
sic were enjoyed, Miss Eleanor Powell
s sic were enjoyed. Miss Eleanor Powell winning the favor in the guessing twice before accepting every opinion contest. Mrs. H. W. Leydig gave sevitation in the sun's warm rays, ing just as they were starting off for which with the moisture left in the rain the night before. eral readings, and all present joined Emerson, I think it was, advised, work. The man went on his way. He ground from the rain the night before, In the singing of some of the old fa- "Avoid excessive joy and complain- must be to work on time. The girl got formed a perfect combination for the ing grief." Let us change it to, a nurse and housekeeper and was result attained. Frogs in the creeks Mesdames Miller and Neighbour "Avoid excessive thrills and too late for hers. Her boss would not ac- and bayous sang lustily, and bugs and served delicious refreshments com- credulous belief." Read, and keep on cept her explanation. "A man would butterflies and young animal life beleting the afternoon's enjoyment, reading, but learn to reserve de- put his job first," he told her. Yes, came animated and awake. Today and then what? Big question mark, the proverbial March blizzard lies in the offing, and the bugs and the frogs about his affairs, the struggle he has ous. and butterflies had best seek their to keep the intake over the output warm nests again, for zero is prophe- at the store, in order to keep the

BUSINESS-WOMEN WIVES-By Olive Roberts Barton

Alice Foote McDougall, the woman who established and owns five of the

visit. The club is making a tour of Burtsfield as chairman sponsored the bath tubs and flush toilets, the figures that women are making the plunge dren. into the business world on their own The survey was conducted in 153 account. It will, without doubt, MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD communities throughout the state by establish a spirit of understanding TO CALIFORNIA the 700 clubs affiliated with the fed- between them, that only experience Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crawford of that Mrs. McDougall sets forth.

game because they are women. But MRS. HOWE IN AFRICAafter all, business ethics are the cases, Mrs. McDougall admits that landlords and others "would have from Capetown, Africa. been twice as sharp with a man." She adds, "In business everyone is

are either the under dog or the top the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. will dog. It is up to you to be on top." A woman who has had business Grampp in this city over the weekhusbands are invited on Wednesday experience of the type Mrs. Mc-Circle Meeting

Mrs. R. R. Hess who recently sold riman, 820 Brinton avenue. Supper understand the problems her husband has to contend with, if she St. Agnes Guild will in the served at 6:30.

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Mrs. Goodhue, Mother Mrs. Coolidge, Worse

Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card

2-Partner not having bid,

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BY W. W. WENTWORTH

THIS TELEVISION COMING ON-

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1-One-half quick trick.

3-K.

start, and all the rest of his problems, if he thinks she understands. We wonder if women with business training and business experience are most picturesque coffee houses in after all in more respects than one

MOTORED TO CHICAGO FRIDAY-

Miss Clara Rink and Miss Sara Elizabeth Rink motored to Chicago

against in business, the struggle, the discouragement, and all the things where they will remain, if they like the climate and Los Angeles.

some time, friends receiving cards SPENT THE WEEK but to grab, to fight to win. You END IN DIXON-

The members of Mooseheart Le-He will be more likely to tell her Moose hall.

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orite. Sometimes blouses are slit-

as well as skirts. Sleeves are quite

uffed undersleeve of georgecia

BRIDGE CLUB TO

Washington-

MEET WITH MRS. OTIS-

Otis, 512 N. Galena avenue.

(Additional Society on page 2)

A recent example of the co-opera-

ported by Charles C. Kolster, radio

supervisor at Boston. A listener filed

a complaint with Mr. Kolster's office

that signals from an amateur station

operating on a wavelength and from

a place other than specified in his li-

cense. The station was reported in-

terfering with broadcasting reception.

Cases necessitating such a penalty are

Look at the little yellow tag on

IF YOU ARE NOT A SUBSCRIB-

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CUTTING INTERFERENCE

citen slit to the elbow to show a

ions.

ETHEL:

Northampton, Mass., March 26 .-(AP)—The condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coo- of skirts and their decided widening, idge, has taken a turn for the worse, dressmakers are making many of her personal physician, Dr. J. E. their evening dresses with lower Hayes said today. Mrs. Goodhue, backs. The extreme low-backed dress of taffeta is favored by one decasting station?" she inquired. who has been at the Cooley-Dickin- signer particularly. 1—What is the quick trick value son Hospital since last December, These dresses present problems of Cisburne admitted that it had Mrs. Coolidge was notified immediately solved in their own way. They use what Mrs. Coolidge was notified immedi- solved in their own

> her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, is der skirts of contrasting color to said to have suffered a serious relapse in her illness.

> Mrs. Coolidge was called to Northampton earlier in the month when For dresses of this type dark blue ical. Mrs. Goodhue has been ill since last December. Her condition was said here to be again very danger-

John Coolidge, son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge will accompany his mother to Northampton. Mrs. R. B. Hills, an old school friend of Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Hills son, Jack, and Coolidge, Mrs. Hills son, Jack, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physician, will dress. In the large that t

John Youngberg Jr., Announces Marriage The Bridge Club will hold their meeting this week with Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. John Youngberg of Friday where they attended the 919 Palmyra avenue, announce the Flower and Garden Show at the marriage of their son, John Youngberg, Jr. The marriage of John Youngberg, Jr. and Miss Alberta Grif- AMATEURS COOPERATE IN fith, of Minneapolis, took place in finest organizations of its kind on pleased the audience with two familtour in the central west this spring.

In population than similar-sized cities read it. For his, as any other of lines as a happy sure of the Department of Commerce demaking their home on Drexel Boule. Chicago, Oct. 23rd, and the an-nouncement comes as a happy sur-of the Department of Commerce derecting and a fine program has been arranged for their Dixon has been arranged for the Dixon has been arranged for their Dixon has been arranged for the Dixon has been arranged grocery store in the city. His many tion of an amateur in eliminating infriends in Dixon will wish the young terference caused by his station is re-

Masguerade Dance Was Delightful Affair that signals from an amateur station were interfering with his broadcast reception. Notified by the supervi-

The Masquerade dance at Moose sor, the amateur went to the house hall was a success from every stand- of the listener, verified the source of point, a very large crowd being in at- trouble and insisted on installing a tendance. Prizes were awarded to coil that eliminated the interference. Miss Gertrude Beckingham, Miss The Federal Radio Commission re-Mrs. Howe of Chicago, formerly Gertrude Beckingham, Miss Bertha cently suspended the station license of same, generally speaking, for men Miss McCleary, trained nurse, is now Scott, Mrs. John Palmer and How- an amateur for six months as he was and women alike. Indeed in many in Africa, having been abroad for ard Alshouse and R. L. Wilhelm.

PETTICOATS RETURN AFTER LONG ABSENCE-By Hazel Reavis

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris -(AP)- Petticoats are back and some of the younger women are wearing their first lace-trimmed, your Telegraph and if date is about The garments are worn with the a year's subscription, one of our fine

gathered, stiff taffeta skirts in the new Lee County maps. The Telespring wardrobes. One petticoat is graph is \$5.00 a year by mail in Lee considered enough for the present and adjoining counties, outside \$7.00. It is a froth of fine pleating with a foam of lace or ruffles at the bottom and it reaches to the knees. Petticoats that peep out from under the hems of taffeta dresses are a YOU MAY PURCHASE ONE OF gion will meet Tuesday evening in recognized spring style. Some are of OUR NEW LEE COUNTY MAPS gold or silver lace. Ruffled taffeta pet- FOR \$2.50 EACH.

Sewage Treatment. "While the majority of the urban population is served with a disinfected, potable water," Dr. Buswell wrote, 'a comparatively small percentage is supplied with a palatable water. Only a few of our larger cities treat their wastes adequately, while industrial

Potable Water is

wastes are in most cases discharged intreated." Dealing with the chemistry of purification processes Dr. Buswell's work has been singled out as the first comprehensive analysis ever compiled in this field. The work was published as one of the monograph series for the American Chemical So-

"The field of water and waste treatment," he wrote, "is probably farther from the 'saturation point,' which sales managers worry about, than most chemical industries. The treatment of industrial supplies, although known and practiced for nearly a hundred years, is still in its

Dr. Buswell estimated that the use of a high percentage of hard water in a city results in the waste of more

greater than the cost of municipal water softening. If this is the case in cities, where all water is softened, it is clear that for private institutions and laundries, where it is practicable to limit the softening to that portion of the supply in which it is needed, the saving will be very considerable.' Soap waste, however, was only a

ing fixtures, toughening and hardening of vegetable, and the formation of a white, or yellow sludge in the center of artificial cakes of ice. "On ten-thousandth of one per cent of iron in a water supply," he

said, "will cause thousands of dollars' worth of damage annually."

WOMAN ASKS ANNOUNCER Boston - (AP) - When station WEEI turned down a simple request to radio a message to a friend in Pantalettes sometimes take the New York, one Boston woman hung place of petticoats in the new fash- up her telephone receiver in disgust. Eddie Gisburne, announcer, who answered the telephone, found that To offset the slight lengthening

the woman wanted a message broadcast to a friend at a New York hotel. Eddie explained that it couldn't be "Hasn't your company a broad

on the roof of a New York hostelry. adhesive tape instead of shoulder "Then why can't you send a messtraps to support their combinations, or eliminate the top garment al- sage for me?" she asked. Gisburne tried to explain that per Slashed skirts which permit unsonal messages could not be broadcast, but the would-be customer

show through, giving the effect of couldn't see why. He was still trying two dresses worn one on top of the to explain when she hung up. GRAVE OF BILLY THE KID

IS MARKED FOR TOURISTS Lincoln, N. M.-(AP)-Rangers of the Lincoln national forest are placing signs along motor roads, directing tourists to the grave of Billy the Coats for wear with the afternoon Kid, the jail from which the pic

dresses that have full skirts of stiff fabric like moire or taffets are house in which he was killed. fabric like moire or taffeta are straight down to the hfps and then and the Lincoln county "war" are colorful career.

The Kid, whose real name was William H. Bonney, was a leader in the Lincoln county feud between business men and cattle men 50 years ago. It began with the killing of J. H. Tunstall, cattleman by whom Billy was employed, and lasted several years. The Kid was 17 years old when the feud broke out, and by the time he died with his boots on at the age of 21, he was credited with having killed a man for each year of his life.

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infancy. Waste treatment is perhaps the most backward.' than a ton of soap a day. "It is generally conceded," he said "that the saving in soap alone is single objection, Dr. Buswell said Other evils from unsuitable water were extensive damage to fabrics spotting of clothes, rusting of plumb-WHAT, NO RADIOGRAMS? ticoats of contrasting shades are an

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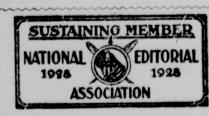
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PRIDE IN OUR CITIES.

O. Henry once wrote an amusing story about a supposedly cosmopolitan man who sat in a cafe and made fun of all people who are consumed by pride in their cities. Just as his argument reached its climax, the man broke it off to slug the why do you run and jump that way?" fun. The baker said it was all right. jaw of a man who made a slurring remark about Kennebunk-

"That was his home town and he wouldn't stand no knock- rather play about out in the air, and back, now, where you came from

in' of the place," remarked a bystander. O. Henry was only recognizing the fact that local pride is join our bunch of Tinies, if you can." Just as the last one scrambled in, O. Henry was only recognizing the fact that local pride is an inbred American characteristic that none of us ever quite outgrows. Our patriotism begins by being aggressively pro
O. Henry was only recognizing the fact that local pride is join our bunch of Tinies, if you can."

One lady-finger sat up straight, and the paker walked up, with a grin. The present system of trial by a jury be abolished." The students from but we're afraid the baker man would outside of the Lutheran church, outside of the Lutheran church church, outside of the Lutheran church church church church church church church chur vincial. Many a man has perspired hugely to advance the likely get real mad. You see, we've follow me down to my shop, for that Oregon were on the affirmative and theory that poverty-stricken, out-at-the-heels Muddy Flats for the debators were long whose beautiful building was described by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the debators were Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restroyed by fire Muddy Flats for the Howard Todd, Restr theory that poverty-stricken, out-at-the-neels Muddy Flats pan we ought to stay, but just an ing to let you Tinies watch were Buth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. The negative debators were Ruth ments have been made with both wilder work. middle west" when all his hearers, having seen the place, real glad."

knew that he was deluding himself pitiably. This is sometimes laughable. But there is a sound reason for do: I'll run and ask the baker man if this traditional pride, and it has been a highly important facyou can play a while. I'll hurry said, "I'll feel real proud." And soon favor of the negative.

Then Clowny were the judges and decided in friends, outside the organization to friends.

tor in our national growth.

The past century saw a tremendous expansion in America. where you are." One lady-finger and when Clowny crawled into a little Reiff and daughters Beatrice visited Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Mill- in honor of Mrs. Emma K. Robbins First there were wildernesses and untilled plains to be settled swered, "Sure!" and then began to apron and a cap. cleared and turned into fruitful farm lands. Then there were mines to be dug, railroads to be built, factories to be established, indutries to start. It was an enormous job; the most enormous of its kind ever undertaken on earth. It required the entire attention of all the people. No time was left for the refinements of life. New towns were ugly and raw, but the people were too busy to beautify them. Men and women had to put up with drabness and uncouthness.

So they compensated themselves by pretending that the drabness and uncouthness did not exist. They made up for lack of color and beauty by telling one another that their towns were progressive, charming, delightful. They pretended that desolate, and-forsaken settlements were outposts of the promised land. Cities whose ugliness shocked Europeans into amazed silence were extolled as the finest habita-

tions man had ever brought forth.

And, oddly enough, in all of these posturings there came to be a grain of truth. Dimly and with much defuddlement, Americans sensed that this new country was not like any because, Florence being his sister, I other country; that it held the seeds of something better, knew he'd fizz up over what you had nobler, finer than anything that had gone before. A vision written about her, of freedom, happiness and richness shone before their eyes. They foresaw poverty and ignorance finally conquered and bergh out home and see what's policies. State name and age. Call a new race, triumphant and strong, arising to give beauty wrong with the picture of Florence No. 5 for further information. and color to the cities they had founded.

That is why the American booster, often laughable, is be- good driving. Anyway I think you're ing justified by his works. At bottom he was, and is, right. making a mountain out of a molehil Muddy Flats will yet outshine Paris.

LEVINE'S IDEA.

Charles A. Levine says he is building a giant airplane with "moderns" as you sometimes call us. a 180-foot wing spread and seven motors, to engage in reg- have a different viewpoint with reular, commercial transatlantic flights.

There is many a slip between blueprint and completed pro- that shock you it is because she conduct, and his proposed plane may not be ready as soon as he siders the matter personal to those thinks. But that sort of thing is coming beyond doubt. The involved. It's an attitude of letting airplane, for all the pessimists, will very soon be an important factor in long-distance commercial transportation.

Nothing is more foolish than to say, "It never can be prac-formed upon the values of life to tical." Remember, it is less than 30 years since one of the do anything very disastrous. But most eminent scientists in America "proved" conclusively rather than risk her making a bad that airplanes could never fly at all.

The present American interrpretation of the Monroe Doctrine might be expressed about like tis: "We'll be durned if with Betty while Florence is away. I we'll let Latin-Americans interfere with our protecting 'em. Alan thinks she will feel hurt if

Boston boasts of a talking dog. If he talks with a Harvard acsent, better do something before the other catch it.

Husbands in Tibet have gone on strike, marched on the him at all. He's sending me things, and inspect our fine large capital with banners and demanded equal rights with wom- Candy, imagine, and perfume. If stock of Grand and upright en. It was bound to happen somewhere.

One out of every six automobiles is direct by statistician is, Nip Head Colds statistician tells us. We don't known who the statistician is, John Mays, White House valet, says all chins look alike to

One out of every six automobiles is driven by a woman, a

him and he'll shave the next president. That lets Hughes out. Is it true that people who have Liberty bonds are allowed

Tomatoes have been substituted for beans on the navy mess schedule. What are they trying to do, take all the humors of the navy?

to take a few liberties?

There are four billion birds in this country, says a bird magazine. Anyone who is planting a garden knows this figure is far short.

The cleanup in the oil industry ought to be postponed until we can bring the marines back after the Nicaraguan elec-

Some of the Congressmen didn't choose to ride with Colonel Lindbergh. They'd prefer flights of eloquence.





down within the pan. "I'd think you'd Coppy cried, "'Tis time to go right run and shout. We'd like to have you Kindly hop into the pan."

Soon Coppy came back, on the run. flour in the next story.)

back. It isn't far, so all of you wait the whole bunch laughed out bud, Mrs. Jennie Angle, Mrs. Z. G. make any contribution they desire. gave a reception Thursday evening

(The Tinymites meet some sacks of



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom Alan insisted upon reading your | NEXT: "Mom" letter, though I didn't want him to against gifts.

and the boy friend. But I can't leave just now-it's too rainy for handing you a line of shockers just for the fun of it and that you've

fallen for her bunk. I can't deny though that we spect to broken commandments. Florence seems blase about thirks others mind their own business and

settling their mistakes in private. I'm sure Florence is too well inmarriage because she's bored in a small town I've decided to ask her to

visit Alan and me. Mother Meredith will have to stay wish you would talk to her about it

Florence suggests it Confidentially I'll be glad to have her here because I've got to find ne. Alyce Smith couldn't work on Alan finds it out there will be a row

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excuse to ask Billy to the apartment. That will give me a chance to work that domestic cure on him. Of course, with my driving lessons at an end I don't see much of him but he poor boy is still suffering from ouppy love, I know. Else he wouldn't be sending me presents.

I'll write Florence now, so you can see her and then talk to her nother about her trip right away. Deepest love.

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Prayer: O God of all goodness and grace, fill our hearts, we beseech thee, with love toward our fellow-men. Give unto us the spirit of brotherliness, that we may have faith and trust in all those with whom we shall have to do this day, and thus become mighty through our good will. Amen.

In the multitude of counsellors there s safety.—Prov. 11:14.

It is always safe to learn even from ur enemies, seldom safe to instruct even our friends.-Colton.

POLO PERSONALS

afternoon between Oregon and Polo. Kramer at Mt. Carroll Thursday eve- visit her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth State Assembly. The reception was

the former's daughter, Mrs. Ray edgeville came Thursday evening to of Dixon, president of the Illinois sunlight.

"Well, say," said Coppy, "I like "Why, sure!" the baker man replied. Rummonds. Supt. Lancaster of Dix- scriptions for the rebuilding of the ning in Mt. Carroll.

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"Oh, can I really?" Clowny cried. Eberly, Themla Richman and Lulu Polo banks to receive funds or sub- Paul Wilson spent Thursday eve- from each visiting lodge assisted with the program. Following the re-This is sometimes laughable. But there is a sound reason for on and ask the baker man if do you think of that?" Then Clown were the judges and decided in a ford a consisting of the program. Following the rescriptions for the recuining of the program. Following the rewith the program with the program. Following the rewith the program with the program friends, outside the organization to Marco Polo Rebekah lodge No. 334 and coffee were served.

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n the body hurt him so much he has

to back up. He has a natural frailty that you never would expect in an

think, is one that is not quoted so much because it does

much because it does not seem pos-sible that in these days anyone could

resist the temptation of a million dol-

The other reasons given above

much money and easy living ruined

Ambition Dulled

the idea that a sudden fortune of

No intention is meant to convey

of otherwise strong and powerful physi-

said one day during that time.

"That is right," Tommy Loughran

stomach

SPORTS SESORTS CANTON HIGH IS WINNER STATE H. S. TOURNAMENT

Beats West Aurora in the Finals: De La Salle of Joliet Wins

Canton, Ill., March 26—(AP)—After eight years of effort and disappointment Coach Mark Peterman at last has made good his promise t bring the Illinois high school basketball championship to Canton.

Displaying a slow-breaking offensive which their opponents were unable to stop, the Canton cagers swept through the state tournament at the discontinued for a year or so as an and has given its approval of boxing University of Illinois and capped their intercollegiate sport performances by upsetting West Aurora 18 to 9, for the title Saturday

In addition to the title, the champions placed three men on an allwere Eddy, forward; Coleman, center; performances. Canton will enter the University of Chicago's National Interscholastic basketball tournament

It was in 1920 that Coach Peterman, took over the basketball destines of submitted by a referendum vote of Canton high school. During his the people in the community, he regime Canton has won its way into said. the state tournament six times. Once it placed second. Three times it took

Witt high school won third place in the tournament by downing Griggsville, 40 to 26.

DE LASALLE WINS

Chicago, March 26—(AP)—De La-Salle high school of Joliet, Ill., shattered tradition last night by winning the national Catholic high school basketball championship for the second consecutive year.

Led by a six foot sophomore center. Louis high school of St. Louis, Mo., 32 to 11 has retained its title

The champion's defense was just circuit. as ingenious as its offense, which broke through almost at will and al-

By defeating St. Patrick's of Pueblo.

Forwards: Evans, St. Xavier, Wol- terday cott, De LaSalle; Center, L. Tanzen, Roman Catholic school, Philadelphia; Guards: Diamond, Holy Rosary, Syracust, N. Y., and Hemp, St. Louis Uni-

Other awards: For making the least

For the largest score: St. Stanislaus, reaches Philadelphia. Bay St. Louis, Miss. For travelling the greatest distance to the tournament: St. Peter's, Anaconda, Mont.

San Antonio, Tex. For overcoming announced after the training season ropilitan fistic strife tonight in a ten Hink (c), Hutton, Eberhardt he greatest handicap to win in the by Manager George Moriarty. last half: St. Louis University High.

Amateur Bouts Not

Amateur boxing and wrestling exhibi- morrow. the Illinois Athletic Commission, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled here today answering his query Cardinals are sound as a dollar sation, will attempt to hurdle higher from J. Bruce Amell, assistant state's physically and when they broke opposition in his class tonight when attorney at Aurora.

pany D. of the 129th Regiment of the had disappeared. Illinois National Guard, have been holding Amateur boxing exhibitions in their armory at Aurora. The committee in charge. Amell said, informed him that they had consent of athcommissioner Paul Prehn.

Amell asked the attorney genera whether the matter of allowing such exhibitions to be held in Aurora should be voted upon by the peopl

It was Carlstrom's opinion that

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FEAR OF DISORDER AT RINGSIDE **CALLED BOXING BAR IN BIG TEN**

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago-(AP)-The art of masaging collegiate whiskers with box-

uccessfully in eastern and southern anteeing good behavior on the part The only thing that of boxing crowds. tands in the way of immediate adoption of boxing is the fear, in the the need of personal combat games as year is making a bold bid for na- Co. vs Klines Auto Supply. minds of the directors, that they a means of teaching boys to think tional recognition. might have difficulty in restraining accurately and quickly under fire; of the thing, that they will begin sock- physical training. ing each other.

ill-behavior of basketball crowls and boxing. the attitude of some students towards offiicals handling the games, have Association, Griffith pointed out, seriously suggested that basketball be maintains a boxing rules committee

the bouts were strictly amateur, pro- Antonio 1. visions of the Athletic Commission act

The statute says that no amateur tournament team which was picked by boxing, sparring or wrestling match Angeles 1. officials of the tourney. The players or exhibition which is defined to be one in which participants do not re- Newark 3 and Gardsi, guard. While the Canton ceive compensation, shall be subject squad played a well balanced game, to provisions of the act. For all 5, St. Louis (AL) 3. these men stood out by their brilliant other matches or exhibitions, however, a permit or license obtained New Orleans 3. from the Athletic Commission necessary before a bout can be held. In order that a permit or license may be issued for the purpose of former La Crosse, Wis., Normal star, holding bouts, the question must be the people in the community, he

Training Camp **News Reported** by A. P. Writers

Petersburg-Babe Ruth and Bubbles" McCarthy, the Joliet team Lou Gehrig came south ahead of tourney and the first time a champion hibitions to date, the Yankee heavy of years, is now general manager sluggers have failed to crash for the

gin at the three-quarter mark that learned from first hand experience year. they were allowed to stall at will. Mc- that it doesn't pay to groove a ball Louis quintet, looping six inning. He did that yesterday in the game, which was played at the game in Texas and Dallas won the rooms were at a premium. contest, 10 to 9.

Colo., last night, the midget team of the tournament, St. Xavier of Louis-ville Ky won third place.

Los Angeles—Stock in the Chicago land club and he must have a room at could have stopped the Yankees, Hug-ville Ky won third place.

Los Angeles—Stock in the Chicago land club and he must have a room at could have stopped the Yankees, Hug-ville Ky won third place. For his all-around play with the points today because of the latest be taken care of as opportunity offer-country. performance of the rookie, Pat Pueblo five, Russell Sabo, center, was Malone. The former Minneapolis awarded the most valuable award by American Association pitcher lead was not in the first group reaching tournament officials, five schools were his mates to 9 to 1 victory over Los the hotel, but Billy Evans, the pitcher

the fifth inning.

Fort Myers-Ty Cobb has left the ment to rooms.

San Antonio-The exceptional play | ters with the other "bushers." of Paul Easterling. Detroit recruit, in Best coached team: Roman Catho- the open spaces of left field, frelic, Philadelphia. (Coach William H. quented last season by Bob Fothergill and "Red" Wingo, leaves in McTigue, former world's light heavy- Moershbacher.

mingham, Ala., today after breaking Under Commission camp last night. They will play a Springfield, Ill., March 26—(AP)— single game against the Birmingham Jack Delaney tions are not under the control of club of the Southern Association to-

EXHIBITION RESULTS YESTERDAY

"While this probability will not be necessary, due to the fact that the basketball coaches as a class have ing gloves may become a major sport taken the responsibility of trying to in the Western Conference, along educate their students and sport fol- Number of Track Stars with football, before many years lowers in the fine points of being good spectators yet the very fact that John L. Griffith, commissioner of basketball crowds have presented athletics of the Big Ten, so believes, troublesome problem explains why Athletic directors are in favor of these same administrators are loath the sport, which has been conducted to assume the responsibility of guar-

Commissioner Griffith believes in first time in track history, Dixie this

He said that all of the college ath-"In that connection," said Griffith, letic directors and coaches who had southerners to the forefront. some of the athletic directors in dif- any experience with athletes during have noted with great concern the personal combat games, particularly ship and in another race tied

The National Collegiate Athletic as an intercollegiate sport.

Sarasota-Buffalo 3, Philadelphia (AL) 2.

St. Augustine-New York (NL West Palm Beach-Brooklyn (NL

Los Angeles-Chicago (NL) 9, Lo

New Orleans-Cleveland (AL) 10 Dallas-Dallas 10, Chicago (AL) 9

San Francisco-Wet Grounds GAMES TODAY

St. Petersburg-New York (AL) St. Louis (NL) Lakeland—Philadelphia (NL) Reading

Plant City-Cincinnati (NL) Indianapoli Augusta-New York (NL) vs Bos

Fort Myers—Philadelphia (AL) Boston (NL) Los Angeles-Chicago (NL) vs Los Oakland-Pittsburgh (NL) vs Oak-

Busher Was Given His Boss' Quarters

New Orleans -(AP) - Billy Evans, better that mark considerably. was the fifth annual Catholic start on the campaign but in six ex- American League umpire for a score the Cleveland Indians. He would Shreveport—George Cox, a Chica- in active play so he signed Billy Evans, a pitcher of Scatdale, Ga., who lowed the players such a large mar- | go White Sox rookie pitcher, has won 18 out of 20 games pitched last

The first contingent of Cleveland Carthy scored more points than the with two men on base in the last players reached New Orleans before the crowd of visitors for the Mardi baskets. Eight thousand persons saw the White Sox's final training tour Gras had returned home and hotel

The hotel at which the club was Los Angeles—Stock in the Chicago Evans" was the "boss" of the Cleve- gion Field. This stadium with a ed.

represented in the all-tournament Angeles in an exhibition game yes- was, and when he registered he was Hack Wilson hit a home run in promptly conducted to the hotel's best suite, while Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and other stars cooled their heels in the lobby awaiting assign-

McTIGUE RETURNS

New Orleans at St. Nicholas Arena, bell, Sauer, Missman West Palm Beach—The St. Louis
Browns were on their way to BirBrowns were on their way to Bir
West Palm Beach—The St. Louis
Browns were on their way to Bir
Browns were on the browns were Tommy Loghran in October for the ligh theavyweight title abandoned by Pittman, Elliott, Lange.

McCARTHY VS CHANEY

Chicago, March 26-(AP) Avon Park, Fla.-The St. Louis McCarthy, Chicago welterweight sencamp today, the injuries to Bob O'- he meets Joe Chaney of Baltimore in For the past three months, Com- Farrell, Chick Hafey and Ray Blades a ten round match. McCarthy is, brother of Luther McCarthy the high school boy whose individual play helped de LaSalle high of Joliet, wir the National Catholic high school San Antonio-Detroit (AL) 9, San basketball title last night.

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DIXIE ATHLETES MAKING BIDS TO BE IN OLYMPICS

in Southland Biggest In Its History

BY HORACE C. RENEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer) Birmingham, Ala.—(AP)—For the gion.

The nimble feet of Galen Elliott, Boynton & Richards. Sterling K. of the emotions of the crowds of student teaching them to carry on efficiently of the University of North Carolina; spectators. Some it is thought, may when punished and of showing them Sid Robinson, Mississippi A & M. become so imbued with the spirit of the need of right living and rigorous College; Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech Klines Auto Supply and Weems Baskin, former Auburn, Ala., college star, are bringing the

Baskin recently won the National ferent colleges in the country, who the war are convinced of the need of A A. U. indoor hurdles championworld's record for the 60-yard high hurdles with a mark of 7 3-5 sec-He now runs under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, where he is training for the Olympic

> winner of the National Collegiate A. A. running broad jump event at Chicago last year, and Elliott, a sterling miler, also are considered Olympic possibilities.

others as outstanding gives promise that track and field meets in the Richards vs Klines Auto Supply outh this spring will be the most interesting in history and in som cases may see new marks established. An indication of what may be ex-San Francisco-Pittsburgh (NL) vs pected when the Southern Conference meet is held here in May and the Dixie relays in Atlanta next month is found in the showing of Elliott in finishing second to Lloyd Hahn, crack Boston A. A. runner in the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia recently. In this race—the be a three-cornered affair while his

> On the previous night, Robinson was second to Hahn in the Baxter National League scramble mile event at the Millrose games in New York, finishing a scant 25 yards tion but they do not quite dove-tail behind. Elliott was third.

> taking part in none of the eastern barrelled joust in the American, with meets, set a fine mark in winning the the Athletics as the main menace to historic Birmingham Athletic Club the Yankees, and that probably six road race some time ago, doing the clubs will fight it out in the National three miles in around 16 minutes and | melee howing the ability, if pressed, to As for relay events, the University

vania and Harvard, among others, like to see the name carried forward the College Park team rarely being pushed on the last lap. Within the unaffiliated ranks of

outhern institutions is to be countd the javelin star, Bonura, of Loyola University of New Orleans. He is onsidered an Olympic prospect. Southern Conference is the scene of

work now in preparation for the to stop had been warned that "Billy meet here which will be held at Le-

City Bowling League Scores

Athletics' training camp here for his Pitcher Billy Evans did not occupy At the Pastime Bowling Alleys an oning. Like most of the other obserhome in Augusta, Ga., because of the the royal suite long. When it was other tournament will start this week, vers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philanumber of fouls: St. Vincent's, Ak- illness of his wife. He may not be found that the general manager composed of eight teams, to run eight delphia as real pennant threats able to rejoin the team until it would not be among those present weeks, beginning Tuesday March 27th, Brooklyn, even if it has nothing for several days, his namesake was and will finish May 10th. Below are more than a powerful pitching staff shunted along to less elaborate quar- the teams and members of each, also will be troublesome, the "Johnny

Chevrolets-Rosbrook, Glasburn (c) Boynton & Richards-Hartzell (c), Drenner, Lowery, Hefley, Lindhorst. American Legion-Devine (c), Hart-

man, Fallstrom, Vaile, Duffy, Klines Auto Supply-Geisert (c), E. Hess, Buchanan, Bauman, Rybick.

. vs American Legion. Wednesday, March 28-Amboy

Thursday, March 29-Dixon Frui vs Boynton & Richards. Tuesday, April 3-Dixon K. of C

vs American Legion. Dixon Fruit Co. Wednesday, April 4-Sterling K. vs Klines Auto Supply.

Thursday, April 5-Amboy vs Boyn-

ton & Richards. Tuesday, April 10-Dixon K. of C. Chevrolets. Sterling K. of C. vs Boynton & Richards.

Wednesday, April 11-Amboy vs Le-Thursday, April 12-Dixon Fruit

Tuesday, April 17-Dixon K. of C. vs C. vs Chevrolets.

Wednesday, April 18-Amboy Thursday, April 19-Dixon Fruit Co

Tuesday, April 24-Dixon K. of C. vs Sterling K. of C. Amboy vs Dixon Fruit Co.

Wednesday, April 25-Legion vs Klines Auto Supply Thursday, April 26-Chevrolets vs Boynton & Richards. Tuesday, May 1st-Dixon K. of C.

s Amboy. Sterling vs Dixon Fruit Wednesday, April 2-Chevrolets vs Klines Auto Supply

Thursday, April 3-Legion vs Boynton & Richards Tuesday, May 8-Dixon K. of C. vs Dixon Fruit Co. Sterling vs Amboy. The fact that Hamm will compete Wednesday, May 9-Chevrolets vs along with Elliott, Robinson and Legion.

Thursday, May 10-Boynton

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, March 26-(AP)-Professor Miller Huggins expects the American League race this season to Wanamaker mile—Hahn metropolitan rival, Dr. John McGraw, broke the record for the event, set by who holds by popular assent the degree of "Master Mind," believes that five clubs will be in the thick of the

Their opinions command recogniwith the general views. These are "Looney" Smith, of Alabama, while that it will be no more than a double

Huggins looks for Washington as well as the Mackmen to furnish the Yankees some real trouble. Some of Maryland has won over Pennsyl- the other observers include Detroit in their pennant reckoning. In the comparative safety of predictions this far in advance of the actual season however, it looks as though the Ath letics will be the contenders-in-chief.

> The little Yankee pilot has neve been prone to overconfidence. wards of a ten-game lead, which the were steadily dengthening last sea son did Huggins permit himself to

appear optimistic. In an unguarded moment toward scription for the treatment of Rheugins did yield to the extent of re- sults. The prescription cost me nothmarking that "it looks as though the ing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail club will win if it keeps up its pres- it if you will send me your address.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chiftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reck-

Risko" of the league; apt to upset any Dixon K. of C.—Deitekamp (c), Braves are shaping up like real con-New York, Barch 26-(AP)-Mike Fitsimmons, Giannoni, Loftus, tenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time Best sportsmanship: St. Mary's, doubt the regular assignment to be weight champion, returns to the met- Sterling K. of C.-Moxie. Forster, when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as tt has ever round struggle with Tony Marullo of Amboy—Rice (c), Katzwinkel, Hub-known. But the team will have driv ing power if Hornsby is up to his us-

> At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contender for batting championship honors this

The switch to new fields seems to

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have inspired these two. Should Tuesday March 27: Dixon K. of C. either or both climb to the top of the vs Klines Auto Supply. Sterling K. of hitting heap it would be among the

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CAUSED SHARKEY

Henry Farrell's Idea

the Reason for His

Swift Downfall

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Nea Service Sports Writer

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Training Mistakes

made mistakes in training and in

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beating Dempsey gave him didn't

actually ruin him, it didn't do him

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When Dempsey was training for the

It is a fact of record that Sharkey

it a myth

3019 any good.

1299 willing to try it

692 ness to "take it."

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TO SLIP RAPIDLY

Some High Scores Recorded in A. B. C. Congress There

Kansas City, March 26 - (AP) -New Leaders appeared in all four vents in American Bowling Congress from the middle class as rapidly as were contributing factors, but we bempetition here over the week-end. Jack Sharkey and no fighter of prom- lieve, and some of those who know Joe Hradek and "Hank" Will of inence descended as quickly as he did him best agree in the belief, that too Cicery, Ill., furnished the feature of when he slipped. yesterday's session when they shot In less than a year Sharkey pulled 1363 to head the doubles column. It himself from the ranks of an ordiwas the second highest two-men nary young heavyweight to the posimark ever rolled in A. B. C. competition where he was the oustanding ion, and displaced Matek and Wol- choice as the challenger for the chamsiefer, St. Paul southpaws, who held pionship. William Muldoon, among the lead for a week with 1347. The others, saw in him the next chamall-time congress record of 1380 was pion. established in 1924 by H. Thoma and Thoma of Chicago.

Each of the Cicero men contributed year found himself a thoroughly dis-Will scoring 686 and Hradek 677. from \$100,000 shots to the circuit of Their first game total, 504, was the small-time clubs. best made here thus far.

Performances of two Chicago five- explain the failure of a young man nen teams Saturday withstood all with the potential qualities of a letes and it works strangely. attacks yesterday. The Mineralites champion, who rose within an inch retained the lead with 3019 and the of the heights and flopped almost Blecks Acme held second with 3013, to the bottom. of Milwaukee.

Honors in the other two events also better one. to Chicago entries. Henry They say that he fell from a swell- managers. Schmidt's 702 and the 697 shot by C. head. It is not to be denied that he Bork Saturday, kept them at the was a vain, arrogant and flippant Phil young man. head of the singles column. erday with 1937.

Wolf had 657 in the five-men set, good after Dempsey gives them a 650 in the doubles and 630 in the sin- beating, even if Tunney does brand

The Diedrich Painters, Detroit, led in the five-men program last night, rolling into seventh place with 2955. Singles, doubles and all-events fighting that must have been the remarks were due for another siege to- sult of a private opinion that he knew day with crack middlewestern entries better than any of his counsellors Leaders in the four events

Five-Men Mineralites, Chicago Blecks Acme, Chicago Meister Insurance Co., Omaha Two-Men Will-Dradek, Cicero Matek-Wolsieffer, St. Paul. F. Krems-Rood, St. Louis.... Singles Schmidt, Chicago

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and let live," a well-considered intention to render a service, business cannot endure and prosper. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is thor-

public is well able to decide. The people of the Middle West have good oppor-

Its products are products that are purchased often-in comparatively small quantities. They are apt to be purchased by the same customers in widely scattered places. If these products were

More than four thousand Standard Oil Service Stations cover the ten states of the Middle West. They make it possible for the Company to serve its customers directly. Every week it comes into direct contact with the public many thousands of times. These frequent meetings give the people opportu-

In every community this Company is a local Institution. The druggist on the corner and the doctor up the street own its stock. The man in the next block has charge of one of its Service Stations. Owners and workers and customers are friends and neighbors. The people of the Middle



Millions of purchases and countless contacts over a long period of years have built the reputation for dependability of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). In every community in the Middle West it enjoys a friendship and a confidence that are priceless. Its success has been success in serving.

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must be benefited in any successful transaction.

It is now recognized that, unless there be in every transaction a spirit of cooperation, a spirit of "live

oughly devoted to these modern principles. How rigidly it adheres to them in word and deed, the

tunity to judge the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

not uniform-if they were to vary in quality-it would be discovered immediately. Each purchase carries the reputation of the Company with it.

nity to judge of its sincerity and ability.

West know it intimately.



several hundred thousand dollars and the assurance of a comfortable income for life led him into dissipation, but success destroyed his incentive and

Then, with almost the same speed, dulled his ambition. Fighters are all supposed to be he started sliding and in less than a mercenary and it may sound unrearirtually the same number of pins, credited fighter, a fighter removed sonable as assume that any fighter would be satisfied with his first two or three hundred thousand when he

Many reasons are being offered to could go after a million. But temperament exists among athis one young fighter, Knute Hansen, for instance, who might realize about \$50,000 a year if he had ambition and The five-men records of 3199 was set | They say that he is yellow and the heart for his work. But he is content at Peoria last year by the Tea Shops ones who say it are those who grab with a salary of \$100 a week that is a handy reason when they have no paid to him by his managers. ourses over that amount go to the

Sharkey lost his ambition. Perhaps if he had been forced to work during the brief period of success, he Wolf, veteran tournament shooter. They say also that Jack Dempsey would be training now for a purse of at least \$300,000 that is waiting for ship fight

Ask Hal Bardwell about Fire In-

Stop Getting Up Nights 3019 any good. 3013 The charge that he is yellow, howby reason of Bladder Trouble.

The charge that he is yellow, how2969 ever, is not fair. He had to have courage to fight Harry Wills and to make pains in back, weakness or discussed in the property of the paint of the 1347 other heavyweight in the world was of control of urine, or symptoms of 1299 willing to try it. It is true that he couldn't "take it". ULES. This remarkable treatmer 702 but there is a vast difference between has been used successfully by thou So confident that it ceed, we will send a trial treatme 1937 Sharkey fight, Leo Flynn, who was tion or cost. Write today.
1995 bandling Dempsey, openly charged THE PALMO COMPANY er who has never used it. No obliga

1895 that Sharkey was yellow and that he 22 East Main St., Battle Creek, Mich

Us Poor Guys

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy-At the regular meeting of the Women's Club Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: president: Saquin, Madge Wolcott, first president; Mrs. D. L. Berry, second vice president; Mrs. D. L. Braman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Vaupel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. N. Vaughn, treasurer and Mrs. C. A. Davis, auditor

Amboy's big dollar day was a huge, success from every standpoint. The weather was ideal and a large crowd was in town during the day

and evening. Gilbert P. Finch, secretary of the Lee County Fair Association, announced this week that Bachman's Band of Chicago has been engaged to furnish music this year for the Lee County Fair. This is a twenty piece band and is well known by radio fans as they play frequently from Chicago stations.

Owing to the prevalence of the flu which is keeping many of the pupils home from high school, the Senior Follies which were to have been held this Thursday evening at the high school, were postponed until next Tuesday night

Mary Frances Underwood and Catherine Murtaugh have been chosen for the cast which is to play "The University at Normal.

Marjorie Elaine Richards, sixth 7:30—A. & P. Gypsies; New York child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards Program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM passed away Tuesday morning after WWJ a short period of suffering from WDAF. pneumonia. The baby was born Nov.

1st, 1927. Amboy business men are to be the hosts to all the farmers within the WHAS WMC WSB KOA trading radius of Amboy, at a banquet and entertainment to be given | cal Thursday evening, March 29th in the Township High School. One of the most elaborate programs ever prepared for an entertainment of this type in Amboy is to be given at that time. A. J. Glover, editor of Hoards Dairyman and one of the foremost authorities on dairying and diversifled farming in the world, will be the principal speaker. Farmers of Amboy and vicinity will be indeed fortunate in hearing Mr. Glover. Good music and special entertainment has been provided for amusement.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy, 97, one of Amboy's oldest citizens passed to her reward Monday morning after a short illness. She was born in Ireland June 10, 1830. Her remains were laid to rest in St. Patricks cemetery by the side of her husband and sister.

A dairy meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Williams school northeast of Mendota. Thirty farmers were present and an enthusiastic meeting was held. J. J. Cole spoke on the advantages of dairying. A on the advantages of dairying. A new milk route from northeast of Mendota to Amboy Milk Products Co. will be started, the hauling to begin Monday.

Little Geraldin Diercks, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. WEAF WGY WTAM WTMJ KSD Diercks passed away Wednesday She was born June 29th, 1921 at Joliet. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church Friday at 1:30. From here the body will be taken to Joliet and burial made in Oak Wood cemetery there. Friends mily express their sinceres sympathy.

A male quartet representing Wartburg College of Clinton, Iowa, and traveling under the auspices of the music department of that school, will make a tour of northern Illinois during the Easter vacation. Their list of engagements include Amboy and they will appear at the Lutheran church Good Friday evening, April 6th at 8 o'clock.

Ellan Tuttle who has been home on account of sickness returned to school at Browns Business College the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parker of Chi-

cago spent the week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. R. L. Mink and baby daughter

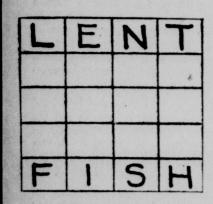
Wednesday John Bansau and son George of

Bloomington were in Amboy Wednesday on business. Miss Carlson spent several days last week in Chicago, returning to



CATCH A FISH

With LENT with us it's easy to catch a FISH after only four casts. Colorado. I cannot believe it. Can Today's puzzle looks easy. You'll find you tell me if it is true one solution on page 7.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, diet of "homicide at the hands of

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bachofen entertained with a delightful bridge dinner party Wednesday evening Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tauberneck, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruckman

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graves and Miss Elizabeth Feilis returned Friday evening from a visit in Chicago. The Amboy High School debating team lost for the first time Monday evening when the Amboy affirmative team debated against Batavia here. The decision was two to one in favor of the visiting team. They debated the state league question, "Resolved: that the principal feat-ures of the McNary-Haugen bill be enacted into a federal law." L. W. Miller, A. C. Lancaster and M. C. Kellar of Dixon were the judges. Mrs. Edgar B. Smith entertained the M. E. Missionary society Tuesday

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING

6:30-Roxy and His Gang; Voca White Headed Boy" to be presented March 29th by the Junior and Freshman classes at Illinois State Normal KPRC KOA WHO KVOO WFAA WSM WSB

WSAI WGN KSD WHO

8:00—Riverside Hour; Popular Mu-sic—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WRHM KVOO WBAF 8:30-General Motors Party; Musi

Program-WEAF WRC WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC WSB WJAX KPRC WOAI

8:30-Don Voorhees Orchestra Semi-Popular Melodies-WOR WAII WADC WGHP WKRC WMAQ WOWO WMOX KMBC KOIL. 9:30-Bucaneers; Novelty Program

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00-Voters' Service; "How We Nominate Presidents"-WEAF WRC WGY WGR WSAI WEBH WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC. 7:30 Seiberling Singers; Solos

Cong. McLeod-WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBH WCCO WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WSM WMC WSB KOA.

8:00 -Eveready program-WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WHO WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB

8:30 — Rhythmic Ripples; Airy Numbers—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KVOO WFAA. 9:30-New York Dance Orchestra-

WHO WOW WMC WEBH. 9:30- Armand Girls Orchestra Love Songs -KYW WOC WHO

WOW KVOO WFAA KWK WREN. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

EALITY" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun-

The Golden Text was from Phil-ippians 4:8, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life" (John 6:63).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy : "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which he creates is good, and He makes all that is made" (p. 472).

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

Q. I have been told that Illinois produces more mineral wealth than

-M. W. M., Kankakee.

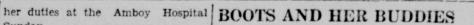
A. Illinois produces more than four times as much wealth in minera! products every year than Colorado. Illinois produces more than thirty commercial products. Important among these are coal, oil, building stone, gravel, sand, portland cement clay products, fluorspar and tripoli In other words, Illinois produces the materials from which cities and civilizations are made.

JOKE ON RIN TIN TIN

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24 (AP) As a police dog, Rin Tin Tin, canine hero of the screen, is a good movie actor. Police learned today that while the famous villian-chasing dog snoozed burglars entered the home o his mistress, Mrs. Lee Duncan, ran sacked the ice box and made their get

Homicide Verdict

St. Louis, March 24-(AP)-A vercommon usage, for each pump, party or parties unknown," was re Slang words and abbreviations don't turned by a Coroner's jury today the death of Mrs. Grace Yahar nan shot to death on the street One solution is printed on page 7. home here last Monday night







FOR ATT'Y HAWK VILLAINOUS AND

YOU ARE THE

OF POP GUNN'S

DECEIT, AND YOUR ONLY RECOURSE IS

TO HALE HIM INTO

COURT AND CLEAR YOUR GOOD NAME

ABOUT TWELVE

INNOCENT VICTIM

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By Martin

MOM'N POP

What's Gone Before

POP WAS UNDER AN EVIL STAR THE DAY THE WIDOW DARE VOLUNTEERED TO TRY ON A HAT POP WAS GOING TO BUY MOM AND THE GODS OF MISFORTUNE CHICKLED AS MOM HAPPENED INTO THE HAT SHOP AND CAUGHT HIM ADMIRING THE BEAUTIFUL WIDOW UNDER THE SKY-PIECE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A) ND FATE DID HIM DIRT WHEN ATTY HAWK HEARD THE LOW DOWN FROM MRS. SHOOP -0-HUM! INTERESTING YES, CAUGHT HIM RIGHT IN THE ACT AND THE WIDOW FAINTED AFTER HAT. AND MOM THE TONGUE GUNN TOLD ME SHE LASHING AND CALLED THE WIDOW PLENTY AND THAT ISH'T ALL-I SAW HIM FINDING OUT THAT GUNN HAD A WIFE EMBRACE THE WIDOW ON THE STREET, WITH

Yet It's the Truth

By Cowar AND THE WIDOW DARE, A TOOL BROKE, SAW POSSIBILITIES IN THE SITUATION AND HELLOST NO TIME HAWK'S HANDS, BRINGS A HEART- BALM SUIT AGAINST POP FOR \$100,000 SO THAT'S WHY YOU I DON'T WANT TO COME BACK NOTHING FOR ALWAYS GO TO MONEY, ONLY LODGE WITH POP GUNN! THE RESPECT WISE CRACK I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BUT - 15 THERE WAS A WOMAN COMMUNITY-THAT WHY YOU THE BOTTOM I'LL DO IT IF RUM AROUND OF IT GUNN CAN BE WIDOW SO MADE TO PAY FOR MUCH

By Blosser



HUNDRED MILES, I TAIS COMING SHOULD SAY = IF WE SUNDAY? GEE, HAVE LUCK, WE WILL I CAN HARDLY BE IN AFRICA BY "TIAW SUNDAY! ES.

AND WE'RE GOING TO GO TO ST. HELENA!! TWO MONTHS AGO IF ANYONE HAD TOLD ME I WAS GOING TO SEE WHERE NAPOLEON WAS SENT TO, I'D TOLD THEM THEY WERE CRAZY! By Small

SALESMAN SAM

The Only Thing to Do



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams WASH TUBBS

MEAH! WELL, LOOKUT HERE! TH' HORSE HAS CLEANED GIVE 'EM OUT TH' PRIZE BARREL, AN' IT WAS TH' SUGAR WE PROMISED TA GIVE TH' WINNER! HOW TH' HECK HORSE! ARE WE GONNA KEEP OUR PROMISE? ONLY ONE WAY I KNOW OF, 6022-

Setting-up Exercises

By Crane







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FRANK HOYLE,

on Peoria Ave, east side of street.

FOR SALE-15-30 McCormick-Deer-

Dent seed corn, test 100%. Guar-nteed. Address Edward Ryan, Am-

FOR SALE—Select Asparagus roots,

(Mary Washington). Freshly dug 1 and 2 years old. Mrs. Cora Traber Terrill, Phone R920. 71t3

wick records, closing out at 25c

trees. Phone Y733.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1345.

This ploicy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—A boarder and roomer, one block from Plow factory.

Phone L733.

This ploicy is good for 1 year. Dixon for you buy look these over. New man Bros.

Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1345.

FOR SALE-Nurses record sheets. tf FOR SALE—3 wool fibre rugs, 9x12.
Good as new. Priced reasonable.
6913 B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE - For Exide batteries, Watson Stabilators, Goodyear tires, Ever-Ready Prestone, the perfect Anti-Freeze; Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light, Call on H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone H12.

Good as new. Priced reasonable. Phone H12.

FOR SALE—
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Truck with panel body.

FRANK HOYLE.

FOR SALE—Good home grown timothy seed at \$1.50 and \$1.75 bushel.
All we have or all you want. Walton

road south of Prairieville. Inquire Brook's Law Office or Phone 260 or 71t3* FOR SALE—Beautiful diamond ring, 1½ carat, in gent's mounting. Rea-

FOR SALE—An extra fine 7-tube radio outfit for only \$145. If you want a distance getter, see this one. Will trade for plano. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

FOR SALE—Beautiful diamond ring, 112 carat, in gent's mounting. Reasonable for cash. Might consider suitable building lot. Write "K. H. Z." Lock Box 66, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Hoes, hoes. 2 and 3-row Hummer rotary hoes. Mylin per week. H. W. Taylor, 319 West Proposition of the constant of the constant

1923 CHANDLER TOURING. Good tires.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service.

FOR SALE-The glory of the countryside—the FOR SALE—7-room house,, semi-

fresh air and everything. They belong to you. So does one of our guar-for building. 2 garages, some fruit 1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, fine me-

Duco finish

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, motor, upholstering and tires excellent. Many miles of wrvice remaining.

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1926 CHEVROLFF COACH, fully Phone Y922. Charles Hey. equipped, rund like a new car.

2—1925 CHEVROLET TOURINGS, with winter enclosures, good mechanical condition.

Ing tractor used two years. Guaranteed O. K. Stepehenitch & Burkardt, Sublette, Ill., Phone 47.

1926 FORD ROADSTER, good cord FOR SALE—Reed's Early Yellow 1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, new anteed.

Duco finish, a real bargain.

1924 FORD COUPE, good tires and finish.

FOR SALE—Liewellin Setter puppies, 7 weeks old. E. M. Graybill, 504 LOST—Small purse containing 2 keys and small change. Finder return

LOW PRICED SPECIALS, 3 Ford

tourings, each \$50. J. L. GLASSBURN. Opposite P. O. Phone 500 70t3 FOR SALE—Overstocked on Bruns-

wonderful bargain. Strong Music Co

USED CAR SPECIALS.

BUICK-1922 Touring car, \$150.

Our best used car ads are not writ-

Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Combination coal and

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ten. They're driven. F. G. ENO,

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DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

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FOR SALE—Late 1924 4-Door Ford Sedan. Fine mechanical condition

71t6 FOR SALE—9x12 Wilton velvet rug. CALL A. H. HUGGINS FOR CE-end up. It can be closed and recov-demanded an exorbitant price for it. Inquire 707 Palmyra Ave.

FOR SALE-Timothy seed \$1.35 per driveways. BUICK-1927 Standard 6 4-Passenbushel. Phone K1086 or 816 Peoria paired. ve. Emerson Bennett. 72t3* X715 Ave. Emerson Bennett. BUICK-1927 Standard 6 Country

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lub Coupe.

JEWETT—1925 2-Passenger Coupe.

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SAVE 50%

FOR SALE—3-room house and lot 50x100, at 1605 W. Second St., also baby stroller and bassinet. Phone CHRYSLER—1926—"70" Coach.

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vines, choice varieties rose bushes and other shrubs. Prices reasonable, numerous to mention at wholesale is today no burrowing like a mole townsite. In 1853 the town was naming the dark of the dark BUICK—1918 Touring car, \$30. Spring is here. Select your used car before someone else does. Chas. Hey, Phone Y922.

FOR SALE-Radio 6 tube, superhet-

WANTED

gas range. Good condition, also baled straw. 1314 W. First St., Tel.

Y244. 72t3° WANTED—Ashes dumped on lots at
Lincoln Ave. and W. Second St.
Look for sign. F. F. Suter. 43tf

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Tel. 24220. WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to chusa Tavern, Phone 362.

clean. Oriental and Indian rugs a specialty. Dixon Rug Cleaning Co.

Phone Y997.

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Caiena Ave. Phone X948.

WANTED-Our subseribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This ploicy is good for 1 year. Dixon

bred, and 10 bred heifers. N. Zim-

FOR RENT

69t3 FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

Nash Agency, 90 Ottawa Ave., Tel. 201 St. Phone X983.

FOR SALE — 5 (30x3½) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts.

FOR SALE—Seed oats, Iowar, 2500 in, modern. Chester Barriage, Tel. bushels; Mammoth clover, \$19.50 in, modern. Chester Barriage, Tel. X650 or Y673.

Aylin per week. H. W. Taylor, 319 West 72t3* By Alice G. Bryant, M. D., Boston,

70t3* modern, lot 50x150, with extra lot tory. 903 W. First St. Phone K659.

70t3* | FOR RENT—Apartment consisting of len are full of achievements. They chanical condition, good tires, new nut chest of drawers, also a reed large attic. Heat and water furnish ear, air passages, and food passages

HELP WANTED

71t3 WANTED-Man and wife on farm.

ply in person, Nachusa Tavern.

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and small change. Finder return keys and purse to Telegraph and keep

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

72t3 | Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Cisterns cleaned and re-

72t3* price. Call X733.

orders and get your pay every week, and walking age is a misfortune in tral passed through Centralia,

MARRY — Sweethearts everywhere these problems.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Any kind of needle work. AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Prazier Roofing Co., Phone X811

WANTED—Would you care to have your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Carl Heggerness, deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Carl Heggerness, deceased. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220.

tf* WANTED—Your garments and oriental rugs to clean. Our work is
first-class. Bon-Ton Cleaners, 1174 persons interested are notified to atPirst St. Phone 1015.

Steward, Ill., March 26th, A. 928. ANDREW J. LARSON, Administrator of the Estate of Carl Heggerness, deceased. W. P. Landon, Attorney.
Mar 26 Apr 2

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

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ENDORSER REQUIRED Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted.

HOUSEHOLD FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. FINANCE CORPORATION THIRD FLOOR 303 TARBOX BLDG.

All we have or all you want. Walton Co-operative Co.

Solution Co-operative 70t3* all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz ove Campbell's drug store.

FREEPORT, ILL.

Adventures!

DODGE 4-PASSENGER COUPE.
1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL,
condition, winter enclosure.

Hass. Member Gorgas Memorial
FOR SALE—Fresh family goats. Fred
Muhlebach, 1004 Long Ave. 70t3*
Condition, modern except bath, payarticles prepared under the direction FOR SALE—50 Leghorn pullets, laysponsible party. Phone 224. J. Li Better Health and Longer Life proing. Third house south of viaduct sponsible party.

Bernstein, 92 Galena Ave. 72t3 gram. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, 70t3* FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for which has been organized and en-FOR SALE—A well matched young team, well broke and sound. A team you would be proud to own and drive. Rockyford Dairy Farms, Amboy, Ill. 67t6

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SALLY FORD, who knows no other home but the state orphan-

sally FORD, who knows no other home but the state orphanage from the time she is four. goes to CLEM CARSON'S farm the summer she is 16 to work for her "keep." She meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student of acientific farming who is working on the Carson farm. David likes Sally and shows that he prefers her to PEARL, Clem's gaudily-dressed daughter. This gers Pearl and she treats Sally with insulting disdain.

Pearl determines to get rid of Sally and sneaks into her room and hides a diamond pin there. When she accuses Sally of theft, David confronts Pearl with the lie and tells her he saw her secrete the pin in Sally's room. Carson warns Sally that Pearl and David are practically engaged. One afternoon David geis a moment with Sally and begs her to call on him if she ever needs him. Then he asks her to go for a walk with him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

SALLY was eager as a child, when she joined David Nash in that part of the lane that skirted the orchard.

"I hurried-as fast-as I could!" she gasped. "Grandma Carson ripped up this dress for me this afternoon and while you and I were washing dishes Mrs. Carson stitched up the seams. Wasn't that sweet of her? Do you like it, David? It was awful dirty and I washed it in gasoline this afternoon, while I was doing Pearl's

"You look like a picture in it." David told her gravely. "When I saw Pearl busting out of it I had no idea it was such a pretty dress." "I couldn't have kept it on tofor the party at Willis's. Was she in to make it so pretty." night if Pearl hadn't already left terribly mad at you because you now, in the soft, mealy loam of a gasping sentences, roughened confessed in a strangled voice. "I wouldn't go?'

David shrugged his broad shouleyes. "Let's talk about something pleasant. Want a peach, Sally?" And Sally ate the peach he gave her, though she had peeled so many for canning those last few days that she had thought she never wanted a special peach, for David had to her. "A fine crop. I've given it don't actually beat us, unless we've chosen it for her, had touched it with his own hands.

They walked slowly down the fruit-scented lane together, Sally's her course." fruit-scented lane together. Sally's shoulder sometimes touching lit was so dark now that the bear! From the time you?" David asked slowly, amaze-

forgotten.

wheat and oats. There's the the sun. wheat. See how it ripples in the "Let's sit here on the ground and breeze: Look! You can see where watch the moon come up. David plexes," Sally took him up eagerly. along his jaw. "Listen, Sally," he breeze? Look! You can see where watch the moon come up," David I'll cut it. That's oats, over Sally obeyed, locking her slender library in the orphanage, but we're I have never had the slightest intant field of foot-high grain.

think, just to look at a farm, that seated himself at a little distance you do?" David persisted. "You had a farm of my own, I wouldn't it makes people mean and cross and from her. "I suppose you'll be stingy and ugly, would you? Looks glad to get back to the-Home in like growing things for people to the fall." eat ought to make us happy." side: they're too busy. And too

summer is wet and the wheat rusts. like a criminal?"

"Poor Sally!" David said gently. "I'd love to live on a farm," anyway. I'd rather die than go little Sally!" David said so gently Sally agreed, with entire innocence. back to the orphanage for two more that his words were like a caress. "But every evening at twilight I'd years. You don't know what it's "Charity hasn't broken your spirit go out and look at my growing like," she added with sudden ve- yet, child. Just try to be patient things and see how pretty a pic. hemence, and a sob-catch in her for a while longer. Promise me ture they made, and try to forget throat. all the back-breaking work I'd put "Tell me, Sally," David urged telling me first. I might be able gently. They were walking single file And Sally told him-in short, "I-I can't promise, David," she

field. David leading the way. She sometimes by tears-of the life of might have to go away-suddenly loved the way his tall, compact orphaned girls.

ing to do now but to let nature take orphans and that the state takes her course."

Out. But—I—I wanted to come.

And I'm not sorry."

David's coatsleeve, her short legs corn looked like glistening black we enter the orphanage we are ment dragging at his words. "Be-David's coatsleeve, her short legs swords, curved by invisible hands striving to keep step with his long striving to keep step with his long for a phantom combat. And the better than we are, and it's not better than we are, and it's not her head with shame. "I didn't her head with shame." She listened, or appeared to its-ten, drugged with content, her bringing to the beauty-drunk little fatigue and the smarting of her girl a cargo of mingled odors of gasoline-reddened hands completely forgotten. earth, ripe fruit and greenness their l way!" "We got a good stand of winter brace of the ground to the kiss of pretty bad handicap," David inter-

its jade-green dress will be as yel- the wonder of the night and of the We have a branch of the public you to believe me when I say that there;" and he pointed to a dis- knees with her hands and resting a week. I'll graduate from high I have not made love to her chin upon them.

"Tired, Sally? They work you sighed blissfully. "You wouldn't too hard," David said softly, as he But I won't go back!" she cried.

"Farmers don't see the pretty -ever. I'm going to run away." than a nickel at one time to call low-spoken speech, made them worried," David told her gravely. Then, with sudden seriousness: girl of 16, who has never had more ing to stand for no such goings-on "I'm different. I live in the city "But what will you do? A girl than a nickel of her own in her on my farm!" in the winter and I can hardly alone, like you? And won't they life! And only a nickel given to Clem Carson had prowled like wait to get to the farm in the sum- try to bring you back? Isn't there me by some soft-hearted, senti- an angry, frustrated an imal, mer. But it's not my worry if the a law that will let them hunt you mental visitor! But I can work, through the fields until he had

I'll be happy to own a piece of land "Oh, yes. The state's my legal I'd rather starve than go back." some day, though, even if I shall guardian until I'm 18, and I'm only David's hand, concealed by the own all the worries, too. I'm go- 16. In some states it's 21," Sally darkness, was upon hers before she ing to be a scientific farmer, you answered, fright creeping back into knew that it was coming. her voice. "But I'm going to do it "Poor Sally! Brave, high-hearted | the next chapter.

ders, but there was a twinkle in his body moved -- as gracefully and "We have enough to eat to keep "What do you mean, Sally?" surely as a woman's. She had the from starving and they give us David's hand closed in a hurting feeling that they were two children. four new dresses a year," Sally who had slipped away from their went on recklessly, her long-dammed-up emotion released by his mean!" "There's the cornfield where I've sympathy and understanding, been plowing." David called back though he said so little. "And they ing with you tonight I knew that its last plowing this week. It's done something pretty bad; but Mr. Carson would try to take me what farmers call 'laid by.' Noth. oh, it's the knowing that we're back to the orphanage, if he found

their livings to make, to feel that

rupted gently. "I've read a lot and studied a lot. said at last, very gently, "I want only allowed to take out one book tention of marrying Pearl Carson. school next June-if I go back! too young to get married. I've got

haven't any money-" "No," Sally acknowledged pas- "Come out of that corn!" "I'm not going back to the Home stonately. "I've never had more loud, harsh voice cut across David's "Good for you!" David applauded. my own! Think of it, David! A spring guiltily apart. "I ain't goand if I can't find anything to do, spied them out.

you won't do anything without to help you-somehow."

-from here-"

grip over hers. "Has Pearl-Mr. Carson-? Tell me what you "When I promised to come walk-

want you to know, ever, that you'd been in any way responsible. He -he says it's practically settled between you and-and Pearl, and "Yes, an inferiority complex is a that—that I—oh, don't make me

say any more!" David groaned. She could see "I know about inferiority com- the muscles spring out like cords two years of college ahead of me "But Sally, Sally, what could yet, but even if I were older and

marry Pearl-'

(To Be Continued) What will Carson do? Will he send Sally back to the Home? Read

Obstinacy Reason

Centralia, Ill.-(AP)-To the obstinacy of early settlers in a neighboring ctiy, Centralia owes its exist-

rying electric lights descend into the for a town which was named Central

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Others are doing it. You send in the order of the construction of company buildings by skin and always tired. What's wrong?
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SLOT MACHINE MAPS

Stockholm — (AP) — Illuminated guide maps, which upon the insertion of a coin in the slot reveal large scale street plans of the city, have been placed in several railway stations in Sweden. Some maps show the location of buildings, others cicate transportation routes. A ent-minute glance at the map costs

GREECE HALTS SALT-MAKING (AP) -Accumulat unsold salt in government warehouses due to cessation of exports because of increased prices and transportation costs has resulted in the government ordering suspension of operation of all salterns. Surplus stocks are said to exceed 70,000 tons. which is about equal to domestic re-

COOPERATIVE STORES

Basel- (AP) -Swiss housewives buy household necessities through while fuel, footwear, hardware and propriations." itensils make up the balance.

NEW GOLD COAST HARBOR

Dakar, Senegal-(AP)-New deep harbor at Takoradi, Gold Coast, West Africa, will be opened desk now. April 3, permitting exports to be of being carried out in surf boats and lighters. Highways, railroads and electric cranes will facilitate shipment of exports heretofore often enlangered and delayed by heavy surf.

Brussels-(AP)-Rabbit skin dye-

gloves. France takes about half the

ALCOHOL FOR FUEL

LOANS WORRY CANADA

Montreal-(AP)-Canadian bank ers express fear the Dominion's call loan total, although it is moderate compared with that of the United States, is becoming too large. It gained about \$91,000,000 during 1927. nearly every month showing an increase, due to growing speculative activity

NEW MONEY FOR TURKEY Constantinople—(AP)—Turkey

putting 5,000,000 pounds of bronze and nickel coins in circulation to replace the obsolete 50-plaster bank notes issued by the former Ottoman To promote prompt coining, officials and workmen rendering exceptional service during the coining period will be given a

EGYPT BUYING CEMENT

lumber combined with plentiful supply of sand and gravel, has increased Egypt's need for cement, and imports show steady and rather rapid growth. Most of it is bought in Jugoslavia. Belgium, Germany, the United Kingdom and France. Underground cellars, heretofore impractical because of the damp climate, have been made satisfactory by cement water-proofing materials.

BROOM MAKERS TO MEET

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PLEAS FOR SPECIAL STAMP ISSUES SWAMP POSTOFFICE, NEW SAYS

resolutions in congress. Two are from Luther Burbank, Commander Byrd, and furnishing Boy Scout club Pennsylvania, asking for new stamps the negro educator, Fred Douglas. rooms." commemorative of the hundred and an Baron von Steuben.

fiftieth anniversary of Washington's The present postoffice appropria-Honesdale, Pa. in 1829.

Queensland — (AP) — Australian the founding of the state of New pense of production motorists watch with interest the York would be memorialized by a competition between power alcohol stamp authorized in a resolution and gasoline as motor fuel. A plant from Senator Wagner of that state.

Washington — (AP) — Unless the stamp for the Philadelphia Sesqui- bers. The Auxiliary will serve lunch a hundred words. half dozen bills before congress for Centennial, we had the Battle of in the town hall on election day, I cannot attempt to diagnose your new postage stamps carry special ap- White Plains two cent stamp and the April 3. propriations and are made manda- Burgoyne Campaign series, not to tory upon the postoffice department, mention the Vermont sesqui-centen- back to the old schedule of holding are suffering, you should go to a phy they cannot be acted upon even if nial stamp issued last year for the services in both cemeteries. anniversary of Vermont.

cooperative retail societies active in declares that "any more issues would battles recommended for special schools decorated with the Legion think will be helpful to you. Switzerland for over 50 years. More overtax the facilities of the bureau stamp memorials by patriotic citizens School Award medal. Rochelle Post than 80 per cent of the purchases are of printing and engraving and could there are suggestions for commemor- No. 403 will award these medals. The groceries, meat and other foodstuffs, not be handled with the present ap- ation of such varied events as the dis- conditions of the award will be ancovery of Hawaii, the sinking of the nounced later. The United States government al- battleship Maine, the founding of The Post has received a citation ready issues more stamps than any Kingston, the opening of the Peace from the national headquarters other government," he states, "and I bridge across the Niagara river and which reads as follows: have applications for more than 30 the Ter-Centenary of Massachusetts. new commemorative issues on my Individuals whose pictures would which Scouts from two counties pariesk now."

The 30 applications include six that the applications were granted constitutes and American Legion Trophy

Trophy April 3, permitting exports to be loaded direct into steamships instead have been introduced in the form of tute a heterogeneous group, including Cup.

encampment at Valley Forge and the tion of \$7,900,000 will have to cover centennial of the first run made by a the expense of issuing some 18,000.— Boothby Grance. England, March 24.—(AP)— The steam locomotive in America at 800,000 stamps and cannot possibly be stretched to include any more Two more are from New Jersey, one than the two commemorative issues ing has become an important indusfor a whole series of new stamps already made from it, Robert S. Recommemorative of Col. Lindbergh's gar, third assistant postmaster gen-\$1,000,000 annually. The dyed skins trans-Atlantic flight and one as a eral in charge of finances, declares. memorial of the Battle of Monmouth. Any profit made from the sale of spe A George Rogers Clark stamp cial issues, moreover, he added, goes would be authorized by a resolution back into the general fund paid into introduced by Representative Hogg of the treasury, and would not be used has been appointed Brunswick coun-Indiana, and the sesquicentennial of to cover the very considerable ex- ty recorder, thus becoming the

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these articles each day you will fin- her husband really loved her. accompanied by a trained nurse. Mrs. ally see the information you have been waiting for, but many readers sell, and no ax to grind. Sometimes ally see the information you have Remember, I have no remedies to write to me asking questions, some of readers write to me and say, "I saw which can be answered in the paper, your advertisement in the and others request a personal reply. I Please understand these articles are or here May 27, when the Lorando rican Legion in their club rooms on am eager to answer any letters which not advertisements, but this newspa- Taft statue, "The Pioneers" is for-

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the Mississippi, where he died. Rome Taft home and part of the academy.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been constone graves of aboringines about fourteen miles from here, which he of the 1,200 residents of the town has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

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archaeology of Phillips Academy, Garland, New York novelist, is to give

the dedicatory address. This relic was found beside the skeleton of an Indian brave, in the skeleton of an Indian brave, in the statue, which is now being case skeleton of an Indian brave, in the statue, which is now being case skeleton of an Indian brave, in the statue, which is now being case skeleton of an Indian brave, in the statue, which is now being case. The statue, which is now being cast excavations of a ceremonial hut which Dr. Moorehead has been exploring hand and dog at his side, standing be-

Indian civilization of the Etowah construction of the statue, and is History and diaries ascribed to presenting it to Elmwood in honor members of De Soto's party have re- of his father. Don Carlos Taft, an corded that he visited the Indian city of Chiahia (now conceded to be sculptor was born in a two story city of Chiahia (now conceded to be Rome, Ga.) in 1540 and that he remained there for 27 days, one of the Elmwood in 1857. Across, the park longest stops of his trek westward to Elmwood in 1857. Across the park from the statue may be seen the old

Elmwood residents, proud that the ducting his experiments in this re-gion at odd times during the past Tafts were once citizens here, raised four years, has also located solid tual material costs in the memorial Committee members in charge of the

contributed to the fund. Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmwood. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community be Dedicated Soon advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are

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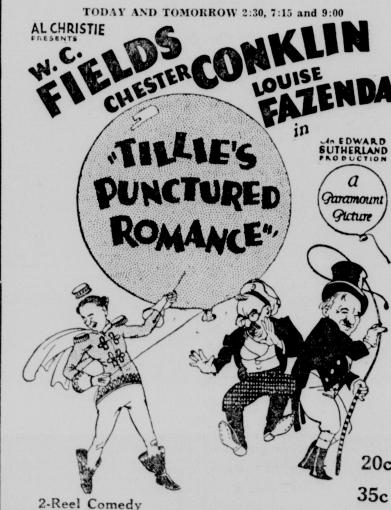


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